ON THE PROWL
CV woman recalls run-in with big cougar — page 11

WHAT A SHOE!
Late rally lifts Padres over PG — see page 24

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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 79 NO. 47 NOVEMBER 17, 1994

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Virginia Stanton (center) is flanked by her good friends Bob and Dolores Hope and 40 inner-city children from Los Angeles at a Carmel Valley party in honor of Mrs. Stanton's 91st birthday. The event was held in August at Stonepine Resort.

Virginia Stanton, noted philanthropist, dies at 91

■ *CV woman loses 4-year battle with cancer.*

By SUSAN BECK

VIRGINIA YOUNG Stanton, socialite and philanthropist, died early Wednesday morning at her home in Carmel Valley. She was 91.

After a four-year battle with cancer, Mrs. Stanton — who gave millions to charitable causes over a period of decades — died at 5:20 a.m. in the house her archetict husband Robert Stanton built after World War II.

Their home was featured on two covers of House Beautiful magazine. Mr. Stanton died in 1983.

Born in Kirksville, Mo., on Aug. 10, 1903, Mrs. Stanton was the daughter of Ethel and Dr. Frank P. Young. At 17, she attended the University of California at Berkeley, where she met Mr. Stanton.

"I adored my husband," Mrs. Stanton told The Carmel Pine Cone in 1992. "We were a team."

When the couple moved to the Monterey Peninsula in the 1920s, Mrs.

See STANTON page 17

ON HIS TOES

Off-duty Carmel police officer foils would-be robber in PG

By SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL POLICE Sgt. Bill Uretsky foiled a robbery attempt in Pacific Grove Monday when he saw a man with a pistol inside the Alliance Mini-Mart on Forest Avenue.

Uretsky, who was off duty at the time, said he was paying for gas at the front counter when he noticed a white truck pull up to the front door of the store. He said he watched a male passenger get out of the truck, which was driven by a white female. The man walked into the store.

"As I turned around, I saw he was wearing a large, heavy overcoat," Uretsky recalled. "I could see the butt of a revolver protruding out from his coat."

According to Uretsky, he walked past the man, not wanting to let on that he knew what he was up to. He noticed the truck was idling and the woman was obviously waiting for him.

"I figured he was going to rob the place," Uretsky said.

"I walked back into the store, got in front of him and

See URETSKY page 6

Bear essentials

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Why is this child special? See our report on the toddler, his parents and Kinship Center, page 10.

State delays improvements to Highway 1

By PAUL WOLF

FROM THE Northridge earthquake in January to a general election that revealed no willingness for new taxes, 1994 has been a shaky year for transportation funding.

Now, the operative phrase for those counting on congestion-relief projects on the Monterey Peninsula remains: "Be patient."

"The status of all projects throughout the state is not good," said Dave Potter, a Monterey City Council member and chairman of the 17-member Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC). "Prior to the Northridge quake, the financial picture was horrible; now the whole thing appears shot."

Potter was briefed by officials with the California State Department of Transportation (Caltrans) early this week. This year, just as county officials finally came to resolution on the the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway, the funding opportunities dried up.

See TAMC page 6

With Johnston's departure, might Kelly be next in line?

Craig Johnston: On the way out...

Successful frosh-soph football coach interested

By DOUG THOMPSON

MIKE KELLY as Carmel High School's next varsity football coach?

At least one person thinks it's a good idea. That's Craig Johnston. And he resigned from the job Monday after six years at the helm of the Padres.

"I will go on record as publicly recommending him for the job," Johnston said of Kelly, a 1984 Carmel High School graduate and former Padre football star. "I hope he gets the job. He has done a great job with the junior varsity program, and those kids would get a chance to rise up with him. The majority of players would respond better to Mike."

With a victory last Saturday against Pacific Grove, Kelly's frosh-soph team put the finishing touches on a sparkling 7-2 season. Kelly, who also serves as head coach of Carmel High's varsity baseball team, said Tuesday he isn't publicly campaigning for the job but admits he's interested.

"It would be nice for me," said Kelly,

See JOHNSTON page 8

...Mike Kelly: On the way in?

Thanksgiving dinner at fairgrounds for needy in need of food, clothing

By DOUG THOMPSON

NOW IN its 24th year, the Community Thanksgiving Dinner, held at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, has come to exemplify the spirit and tradition behind the holiday.

For one Seaside woman, Sylvia Quarles, coordinator of the dinner, it is one event that brings out the best in everybody.

"It's all about being together as a community," said Quarles, who has been involved with the event for the past 23 years. "We celebrate the tradition of Thanksgiving."

The numbers are impressive. Some 300 local volunteers annually lend a hand to help stage the event, while another 2,500 individuals will gather in the fairgrounds' Monterey Room this Thanksgiving Day. The dinner will be served from noon to 5 p.m., but the volunteers will be at work long before the start.

Quarles says volunteers are always needed, and this year she is airing a plea for warm clothes as well as food. The coordinator says everything from coats to blankets — any article of clothing that will help during the winter season — is urgently needed.

Volunteers who contribute prepared food are asked to bring it to the fairgrounds on Thanksgiving morning, while food that needs to be cooked should be dropped off on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

In addition, Quarles said volunteers are asked to bring board games for young and old, to further ensure that the day has a family flair to it.

"Last year was one of the hardest," Quarles said. "More people had lost loved ones. There was more pain — it was written on the faces, in the minds and in the hearts of the people. We talked about those things before the dinner began."

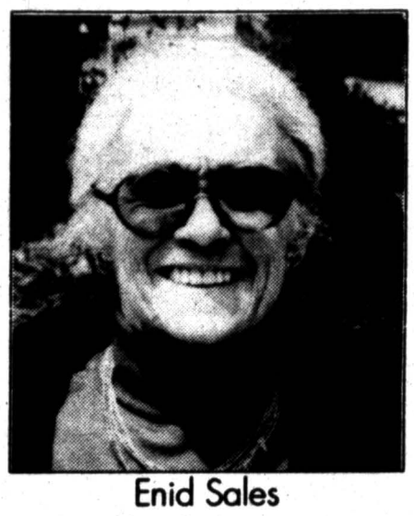
Quarles said volunteers are needed on Thanksgiving Eve to help set up the tables and decorations. The Thanksgiving Day early-bird crew gets started at 5 a.m., while the cleanup crew usually wraps up at 9 p.m. More information: 394-4445 or 372-5863.

New foundation will give boost to Carmel historic preservation effort

By PAUL WOLF

LEADERS OF the city's historic preservation movement have established the Carmel Preservation Foundation, a non-profit organization designed to help rehabilitate historic and architecturally significant structures.

"I firmly believe the preservation movement stands for the viable reuse of significant homes, not for freezing things as how they are," said Enid Sales, the foundation's executive director, hoping to clarify the purpose of the movement. "We just want to help keep neighborhoods in tact."


Enid Sales

The foundation will develop a "revolving fund" to pave the way for low-interest loans and the group's own function in buying, fixing up and reselling "endangered" historic housing, according to Sales. Its seed money will come from loans and grants, she said.

The foundation will provide the mechanism for "accepting restrictive deeds and covenants from owners wishing to protect their buildings in perpetuity," according to a foundation press statement.

Sales hopes the foundation will offer alternatives to people who may otherwise be inclined to demolish old structures, particularly Carmel cottages.

The foundation's core group is now putting together a board of directors to consist of builders, architects, real estate professionals and financiers. The 12- to 15-member board should be assembled by year's end, Sales said.

Natural outgrowth

The foundation is an outgrowth of the Carmel Historic Survey, on which Sales still serves as director.

The survey has been developing a register of historic and architecturally significant buildings. The immediate goal is to designate 40 properties on a "candidates list"; eventually, however, the register may consist of many more properties.

According to Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth, the city will not mandate property owners to participate in historic preservation efforts, but will encourage participation through "incentives."

Meanwhile, the role of the foundation will be to help owners with renovations, or to enter the picture as an agent of acquisition, improvement and resale.

Now, even before the historic register is completed, preservation in Carmel has already become fairly complex business.

The survey is a private, rather than municipal, organization. Nevertheless, the City of Carmel has its own Historic Preservation Committee, which will authorize the final candidate's list and pass it on to the Carmel City Council.

Bruce Kibby, chairman of the Historic Preservation Committee, said the Carmel Foundation is a welcome addition.

The necessary tools

"I think the foundation is very good for Carmel because it will give us the tools that the city cannot provide," Kibby said. "It rounds out the whole preservation effort."

The foundation will target its efforts at the inventory of historic structures, but it will not limit itself to that list, Sales said. "We don't plan to be tied to the list, but we will be tied to the basic criteria of what is historic or what is architecturally significant."

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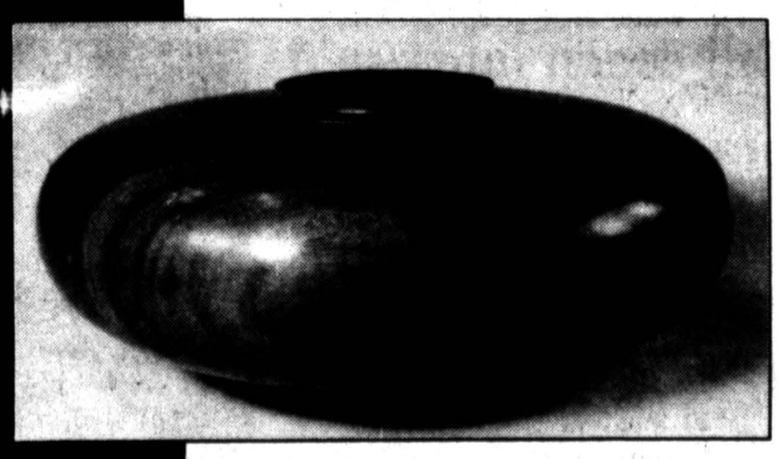

ABOVE: Karl D. Pohl, master woodturner & owner of Fine Woodworking of Carmel

RIGHT: Turned Vessel of Mahogany by Karl Pohl

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Downtown mail to now arrive two hours earlier

By PAUL WOLF

PATRONS OF Carmel's downtown post office can expect their first-class and priority mail to arrive about two hours earlier beginning today, according to Postmaster Don Ask.

The 5th Avenue station has been given new sorting and boxing instructions that should lead to an improvement in the mail arrival time — from between noon and 1:30 p.m. to between 10 and 11:30 a.m.

"We will be doing less sorting at the main branch (on Via Nona Marie in Carmel Valley) and more at the downtown branch," Ask said.

The changes will allow staff in town to put a greater emphasis on first-class and priority mail. Under the new system, advertising mail — better known as junk mail —will not arrive earlier.

He explained the reorganization will necessitate an increase in the 13-person staff at 5th Avenue, while fewer workers will be stationed at the main branch.

The postmaster has authorized moving sorting equipment downtown. The equipment transfer was scheduled for yesterday after Carmel Pine Cone deadline.

General agreement

Last week, a team of six postmasters reviewed the entire Carmel operation, including the duties of 40 employees, and then made a series of recommendations. "They basically agreed with what I already wanted to do," Ask said.

The team will return in February to help Ask find other ways to make the operation more efficient — with the goal of improving arrival times even more. "I don't want to count on a yet earlier arrival time, but that is what we are working toward," Ask said.

The postmaster said the improvements could not have been made without reinstituting a full-time supervisor to the downtown station, which was carried out earlier this month. Jim Richard had been working at the main branch until Ask pulled him out following staff cuts ordered by the U.S. Postal Service.

See P.O. page 13

City finances focus of new VOC survey

By PAUL WOLF

THE SEVENTH survey of the Voice of Carmel is relatively brief — two questions only — but it tackles thorny issues connected with city finances.

The survey, fashioned by the eight-person public-benefit corporation, has been mailed to Carmel residents and property owners, and the return deadline is Nov. 28.

The survey consists of a single postcard, which includes the questions and space for comments. Each question can be answered yes, no or undecided.

The first question is in many parts. It asks respondents if the Carmel City Council should consider sale for the following assets: Flanders Mansion, the Martin Road lots, the First Murphy Park, Rio Park, Piccadilly Park, Vista Lobos Park and Carmel City Hall.

Pat Sippel, Voice of Carmel president, said the group is aware there are other pieces of property that may be up for sale consideration, but there was only so much room on the postcard.

Other properties that could enter the debate are the Scout House and the Carmel Fire Station.

The second question asks toward what end the council should apply the proceeds — city debt reduction, restoring reserves, acquisition of Pescadero Canyon lots or general operating expenses.

The survey provides background information on

See VOC page 13

Rainfall total at near-normal numbers

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

It's easy to get around in the rain with a little know-how as this man demonstrated while biking through Carmel during Tuesday's stormy weather.

RECENT STORMS on the peninsula delivered .99 inches of rain to the area, bringing rainfall totals to near-normal for the year, according to officials at the National Weather Service Climatological Station in Monterey.

Volunteer observer Robert Renard said the latest storm brings the year-to-date rainfall total to 2.06 inches. The "rain year," he explained, runs from July 1 to June 30.

"The normal for this date would be 2.46 (inches), which means we're almost 90 percent normal," Renard observed. "On this date last year, we had 1.77 inches."

Renard noted the evenings of Nov. 10-11 delivered the first frost of the season at the Monterey weather station, with a low of 38 degrees. Based on long-term averages, the first frost of the season normally falls on Dec. 1.

According to the meteorologist, all temperatures are measured at a "thermal shelter" six feet above the ground, which is, of course, warmer than ground zero.

"That's where our heads are, not our feet," said Renard.

Renard, who publishes a monthly weather summary, noted the Monterey weather station received .28 inches from Tuesday's storm.

There is a possibility of showers throughout today and early Friday, with clear skies to follow, Renard said.

— SCOTT BREARTON and SUSAN BECK

Mayor's Youth Fund recipient of $1,000 from city's birthday

THE CARMEL Celebrates Community Committee has announced that $1,000 raised from the City of Carmel's 78th birthday celebration will be donated to the Mayor's Youth Fund.

The announcement came at the committee's Nov. 10 meeting. According to Constance Coleman, publicity chairwoman of the event and committee member, the dividend is attributed largely to ticket sales from the Oct. 30 barbecue, which was held in conjunction with the city's annual Halloween parade.

"It's not considered a fund raiser," Coleman noted. "The primary purpose is for Carmel to have a fun party. That's really what we emphasize."

The City of Carmel wishes to extend a heartfelt thank you to the many groups and individuals who helped make the event a success.

They include, among others:

- Carmel Celebrates Community members Coleman, Bradone Fisher, Paula Hazdovac, Maxine Jennings, Toni Jepson, Wayne Kelley, Paul Laub, Sarah Manning, Merv Sutton, Noel Van Bibber and Mayor Ken White;
- The Carmel Fire Department, Carmel Recreation Department and Friends of Sunset Center.

Carmel woman aids Texas flood victims

By BOB RICE

"PEOPLE WHO didn't have much to begin with suddenly had nothing."

That's how Carmel's Marlene Brickner described the situation facing the people she counseled as a volunteer mental health worker in a rural community ravaged by the recent Texas floods.

Brickner, a volunteer for the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross, returned to her home in Carmel Nov. 6 after nearly two weeks in Cleveland, Texas, a small town about 50 miles east of Houston.

Two other Carmel Chapter Red Cross workers — Evey Russo and Jeffrey Lach — are still in the Houston area assisting flood victims.

A licensed clinical social worker, Brickner is a disaster mental health specialist for the Red Cross. As such, she provides counseling to disaster victims as well as to Red Cross staff and volunteers.

"Anyone, whether victim or disaster worker, becomes part of the disaster and can require attention from a mental health professional," she said.

Brickner described the area where she was sent as a very isolated low-income community where people are used to taking care of themselves and not accustomed to receiving support from the outside. The area, however, was devastated by the flood, and people needed assistance of every kind.

"A lot of homes were destroyed and people whose homes weren't washed away still lost everything they owned from mud and water damage," she explained.

> *"The water rose so quickly they had to break through the roof of their house to escape."*

Children and seniors

Brickner said children especially were traumatized by the disaster. She told of one family with small children who spent a night on the roof of their home while the flood waters rose around them.

"The water rose so quickly they had to break through the roof of their house to escape," she said.

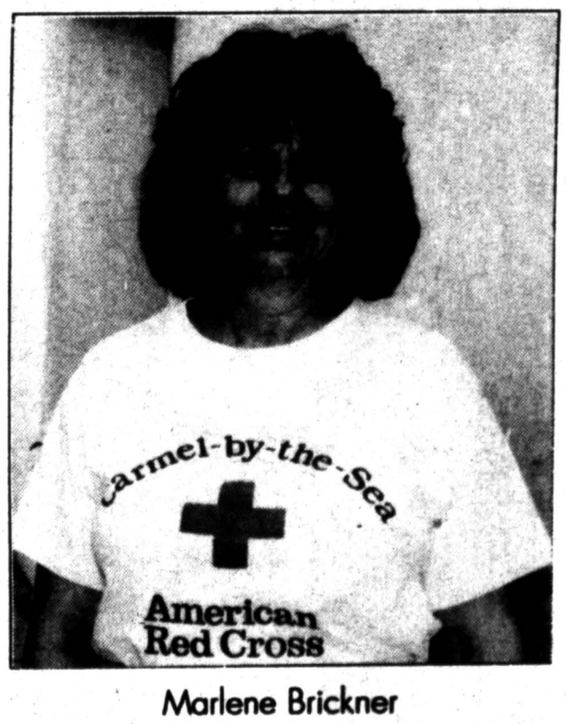
The stricken community also has many elderly people, Brickner said, who lost virtually everything to the flood.

When asked what do you say to someone who has lost everything, Brickner said, "You just have to validate their loss and help them work through it. Sometimes people say things to victims like 'Well, at least you're alive,' but that's not very helpful. You have to let people grieve their loss."

"And if you can mobilize victims to help others, that's very helpful therapy," she added.

Brickner said she and one other mental health worker handled a case load of about 500 people during her stint in Texas.

"We dealt with them individually and in groups, one right after another, 12 hours a day," Brickner said. "It was difficult and stressful, but also very rewarding. The people who were the recipients...I can't tell you how grateful they were."



Marlene Brickner

Bob Rice is a free-lance writer living in Carmel Valley.

See BRICKNER page 13

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Nov. 8, through Monday, Nov. 14.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

• **Carmel:** A doctor reported seeing a man passed out on Rio Road near the boulevard. "The man was transported home. Mentally disturbed and disabled, according to family members, he had been drinking and was very intoxicated."

• **Carmel:** A worker at a movie house in a shopping center reported that a subject did not pay going in. "The subject elected to pay on the way out."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that she had a civil problem with her landlord.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman called to report getting an annoying phone call from a woman who had been jailed for her actions at the reporting party's business. "Case to be filed with district attorney."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman called in an anonymous report about a school bus on the Laureles Grade. "It was raining and the roads were wet and the bus driver was exceeding the speed limit and she was concerned about the safety of the children."

The officer said he would pass on the information to the school district and CHP.

• **Carmel Valley:** An inn manager called to report an incident at a local bar and restaurant. She said she was confronted by her ex-boyfriend and they left on "un-speaking terms" and "she was really frightened because he carries a gun and uses a lot of drugs." She was "working on a restraining order at this time."

• **Carmel Valley:** A business owner reported that someone removed two shirts ($80 total value) from the rack. A possible suspect was seen leaving the store.

• **Carmel Valley:** An office manager reported that "someone cut the wires to the electrical box in the garden area off El Caminito Road." Damage estimated at $500.

• **Carmel Valley:** A ranch owner called with information about forgery. "She requested no report because she would handle this as a civil compromise. She received a $7,000 check to repay the missing or forged funds."

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported discovering the door wide open at a nearby residence. The home did not appear to have been entered. "Close patrol; message left for the homeowner."

• **Big Sur:** A man reported that another man "entered his house while he was away and took pictures of the interior."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that her ex-husband was at her home arguing over visitation to their child. "He kicked the door and tried — unsuccessfully — to break a window."

• **Carmel Valley:** A local man reported that someone let the air out of all four tires on his vehicle while it was parked at a shopping center.

• **Pebble Beach:** A student reported the theft of two cameras from her room at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

• **Carmel:** A man was taken into custody for threatening and shooting at a vehicle that contained juveniles. "He felt they were harrassing him."

• **Carmel:** A man reported his vehicle burglarized while it was parked outside his office. "Window smashed out; stereo taken."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported her jacket stolen from a clothing store in a shopping center. "She laid it down to try on other clothes."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported a "suspicious person coming by her house repeatedly and expecting to do handyman work." She gave officers the man's name.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported a cord of oak firewood stolen out of her carport during the day.

• **Carmel:** A man requested an area check for one night only.

• **Carmel Valley:** A local woman reported that her vehicle was burglarized while parked at Carmel High School.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported getting annoying phone calls from an unknown male.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

• **Carmel:** Vehicle check on an auto in a supermarket parking lot. It had been reported stolen out of Los Angeles. The 52-year-old occupant, formerly of Salinas, was arrested.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported having a verbal dispute with her husband. "She wanted him to vacate the residence permanently. He agreed to leave for the night and return for his belongings in the morning."

• **Carmel:** A Pacific Grove woman called to say she thought a 76-year-old local man was unable to care for himself. "He was checked out and had things under control."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that her granddaughter, 14, had thrown a party during the parents' absence.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported her car stolen by a former tenant.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported the theft of jewelry from her rental house. "Occurred possibly about a month ago."

• **Carmel Valley:** A local man reported that his ex-wife would not let him visit his daughter over the weekend. "He was advised to seek counsel and a court order."

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

• **Carmel:** A man from Sunnyvale reported that he lost his wallet in the parking lot of a restaurant at a shopping center.

• **Carmel:** An anonymous party reported sewer spillage on Santa Lucia and Monte Verde. The health department responded along with firemen.

• **Carmel:** A tourist reported her purse taken the night before from a restaurant in a shopping center.

• **Carmel:** An out-of-town couple was arrested. Officers said they "injured each other" during an argument at a local address.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported having problems with her 18-year-old sister. The sister "had been drinking and was depressed because her parents left on vacation."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported "a herd of juveniles" moving through her backyard. "About 30 juveniles were located at the Girl Scout fire pit at Garland Park." They fled when officers arrived.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported his home's front window shot at by "unknown persons probably using a pellet gun."

• **Big Sur:** A Carmel Woods man reported that his pickup truck was broken into while parked at Highway 1 at Garrapata Beach. "Window smashed and entry through wing window. Taken was a backpack containing textbooks and school binders. No doubt the suspects were disappointed in the contents of the bag."

• **Big Sur:** A woman reported that someone removed a master lock from the entrance gate on her property.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

• **Carmel:** A tourist reported his vehicle burglarized while it was parked on Highway 1 near the entrance to Point Lobos. "Entry gained through the passenger door; window shattered by a rock." Taken was an AM/FM cassette player valued at $200 plus.

• **Carmel:** "While on foot patrol in a shopping center, the rear of a restaurant was found open. The interior was checked and appeared OK. The responsible (party) could not be located. The restaurant was secured and a note left."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported his unlocked condo entered. Taken were a .45 pistol and $1,500 cash.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that "her ex-boyfriend came over and was verbally abusive."

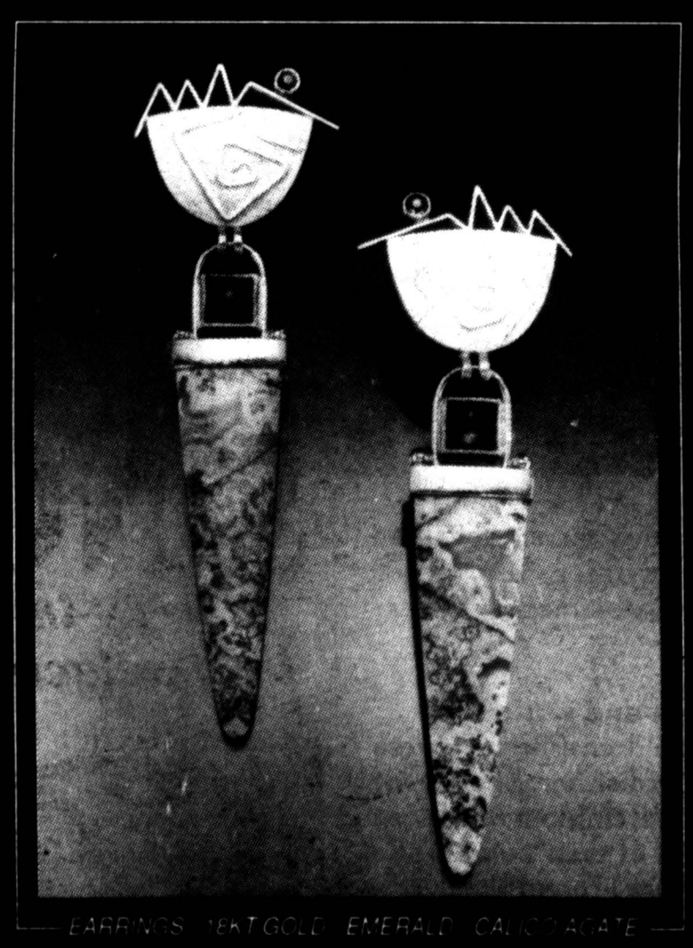
• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported his mobile home broken into and $25 worth of candy taken. "The suspect was a local 10-year-old boy; he was contacted and the candy recovered. Prosecution refused. The boy was counseled and released to his parents."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported problems with a male tenant.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported

See LOG page 23

Tamí Dean



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THE CROSSROADS

CVPOA survey: Yes to new dam

By SUSAN BECK

THE MAJORITY of Carmel Valley Property Owners Association members support the proposed new Los Padres Dam, but are opposed to four-laning Carmel Valley Road.

According to a random telephone survey recently conducted by CVPOA board members, the two issues of overriding importance to the association's 840 members are: ensuring an adequate water supply and maintaining the valley's current quality of life.

Board member Loren Steck, a psychologist and professional pollster, reported the survey's findings at Thursday's CVPOA meeting.

Whereas almost two-thirds of the 145 members surveyed strongly supported building a new dam, the prospect of building a desalination plant proved to be more controversial, Steck said. Those for and against desalination "were nearly equal," he noted.

Regarding water-related issues, the survey indicated repairing the Carmel River and planning for future water needs to accommodate a growing population were viewed as top priorities.

Road improvements

As for traffic problems from Rancho San Carlos Road to the Mid Valley Shopping Center, the greatest support called for adding right- and left-turn lanes at intersections along Carmel Valley Road, Steck said.

Among those people who agree road improvements are necessary, four-laning segments of Carmel Valley Road received an equal share of support and opposition, he added.

However, because 43 percent of all respondents wanted no improvements to that stretch of road, "it is clear that opposition to four-laning is overwhelming," he said.

Steck pointed out that opposition to four-laning is stronger among those residents who live past Valley Greens Drive toward Carmel Valley Village than among those who live in areas of Carmel Valley closer to Highway 1.

CVPOA's survey also concluded that fees from any new subdivisions in Carmel Valley would be the preferred funding mechanism for improvements to Carmel Valley Road.

CV Road committee meets today

THE CARMEL Valley Road Improvement Committee will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. today, at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department Conference Room at 8455 Carmel Valley Road.

The committee will review and discuss policy issues of the Carmel Valley Master Plan related to safety road improvements to Carmel Valley Road.

A final committee report about the scope of improvement and funding for the project will be presented to the board of supervisors early next month. The committee meets again at the same time Tuesday.

Panel discussion on child abuse set for Saturday at Barnyard

TAKE A Stand For Kids (TASK) will present "Making Sense of Violence: Some Perspectives," a panel discussion on child abuse.

The event will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday at the Barnyard Community Room, The Barnyard, Highway 1 at Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel.

The discussion will consist of dialogue with community leaders about the impact of child abuse on society and on people's personal lives.

Founded by Carmel Valley psychologist Janet Hurley, TASK's approach to ending child abuse is educational.

Admission is free. For more information, call 659-4580.

Carmel Woman's Club slates meeting

FRANK HESPE of Legal Services for Seniors will speak at the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse, located at Ninth and San Carlos.

Admission will be charged and refreshments will be served.

More information may be obtained by calling 625-3037.

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Off-duty Carmel cop thrwarts armed robber in Pacific Grove store

URETSKY from page 1

showed him my badge. As he started to step back, I grabbed him and removed the gun from his coat before he could grab it."

Seeing the handgun was real – and loaded – Uretsky said he threw the man to the floor, detaining him until Pacific Grove police officers arrived.

Detains companion as well

While police were en route, Uretsky said the man's female companion walked into the store "to see what was taking so long." Uretsky said he also held her at gunpoint until police arrived.

A witness reported seeing the same couple pull up to the store 10 minutes earlier, according to Uretsky, who noted the man was allegedly wearing a fake beard, fake mustache, sunglasses and hat during his earlier visit.

"He walked to the front of the store, looked inside, saw that it was too busy and left," Uretsky noted. "I guess they came back when it was not as busy."

Uretsky said a subsequent search of the man – identified as Leslie Eugene Measel, 41, of Monterey – revealed that he had a stiletto in his back pocket.

Measel, a convicted felon, has a lengthy criminal record that includes assault with a deadly weapon, brandishing a firearm and carrying concealed weapons, according to Uretsky.

"He's done this kind of thing before," Uretsky noted.

But Uretsky said he never thought twice about apprehending the gunman.

"I knew I could disarm him," he said. "I know how strong I am and I knew he wasn't expecting me. I would imagine it took less than three seconds to grab him, take his gun away and throw him to the ground.

"He didn't even see it coming."

Canyon freeway, other interim improvements further delayed

TAMC from page 1

Consider the following developments:

■ The $43 million freeway may be subject to a further delay than that already anticipated. The region should not hold its breath.

Early this year, TAMC, voting 15-2, decided to pursue the 2.3-mile canyon freeway. Subsequently, state officials bumped the project from the 1994 State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) to the 1996 list.

Now, according to Potter, the freeway could be delayed for as long as three years beyond its 1996 timetable. "In the grand scheme of things, Hatton Canyon is a low priority," he said. "The STIP is really an imaginary fund that only exists insofar as the state has the money."

The state's budget shortfall in general and the need to address earthquake "retrofits" in particular suggest "nothing is secure," Potter said.

■ The 12 "operational improvements" on Highway 1 that were pledged to the area during the wait for the freeway are also on hold.

Last summer, state officials announced they could deliver quickly on only three of the dozen items. The three included a second westbound "through-lane" at Rio Road, a dual left-turn lane moving south onto Carmel Valley Road, and the development of a longer stretch of road for merging traffic south of Ocean Avenue.

"Caltrans is going to proceed with the design work, but those projects also will be shelved," Potter said.

■ The failure of state propositions 181 (bonds for rail transit) and 185 (gas tax increase) indicate the electorate is reluctant to tax itself for transportation.

"We understand there was a lot of voter anger that indicated it is the state's responsibility to use its own money for transportation," Potter noted.

The executive committee of TAMC, which includes Potter, has met since the election to discuss funding options at the county level. According to the chairman, there was a consensus that a new county-imposed tax "wouldn't fly."

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The "Unsung Hero" Search

The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is looking for 1994's "Unsung Heroes," those members of the community who voluntarily contribute to the betterment of their fellow citizens.

Do you know someone– a friend, a neighbor, a casual aquaintance,–who goes about the quiet business of helping others? Someone who helps neighbors, who can always be relied upon; someone who represents the spirit of volunteerism?

THE QUALIFICATIONS ARE THAT THE INDIVIDUAL:

- **Is not paid for the contribution**
- **Has not been publicly recognized for the service**
- **Is not elected, appointed or employed by the City**
- **Performs the efforts within the City and/or the greater Carmel area**

This program has been in place since 1990. In the intervening years, the following Carmelites have been nominated by their neighbors and recognized by the City Council as "Unsung Heroes" of Carmel-by-the-Sea:

Erica Axtell	Bob Irvine	Jane Sarandria
Violet Beahan	Iona Logie	Laurie Schumann
Charis Buckminster	Margery Manheim	Peter Scott
Greg Cellitti	Stanley Page	Louise & Joe Tanous
Susan Resendez Davis	Margaret Parkhurst	Marjorie Timmins
Lyn & Paul Eastman	E. T. Planer	Jackie Tober
Harriett Harrell	Dorothy Prince	Mel Toney
June Harris	Margaret Purchase	Cecil M. Wahle

DEADLINE FOR FILING THIS YEAR'S NOMINATIONS IS FRIDAY, DEC. 30, 1994

Name of person nominated as an Unsung Hero: _____

Address: _____ Phone _____

Your Name: _____ Your Phone: _____

Your Address: _____

Length of time nominee has provided this service, if known: _____

Statement of qualifications (attach additional page, if necessary): _____

Please fill out the form above and return it to City Hall or mail to "Unsung Heroes Committee," Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. Those to be recognized for 1994 will be honored at the City Council meeting in February, 1995.

River School merges onto information superhighway

By SCOTT BREARTON

WITH HELP from Naval Postgraduate School students, Carmel River Elementary School students now have access to Internet, an "on-ramp to the global information superhighway."

Three current NPS students and one graduate have been working with River School staff since last August to provide full access to Internet for children in kindergarten through fifth grades. The NPS also has donated software and equipped five computers with Internet access to the school – preparing it to eventually be connected to a statewide educational network.

Each of the three fifth-grade classrooms, the library and school office now have computers that provide a graphical interface to Internet – the global network of computer networks.

River School students and staff now have the ability to exchange electronic mail ("E-mail") with other students and teachers around the world, access and display photos on computer screens, hear sound files, view short animation or video clips and conduct research on virtually any subject imaginable.

Under the leadership of NPS graduate Lt. Brian Steckler – who is currently assigned to the Fleet Numerical Metereology and Oceanography Center in Monterey – the volunteer Navy officers have been training staff and students in the use of the new computer system.

See INTERNET page 20

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

U.S. Navy Lt. Brian Steckler, program engineer at the Fleet Numerical and Oceanography Center in Monterey, has been volunteering his time to teach River School students how to use the 'Internet' computer network.

CHS earns top state rating

Ranking highest in Monterey, Santa Cruz counties

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL HIGH School's overall academic health was ranked above all others in Monterey County, according to a report issued Tuesday by the California Department of Education.

The ranking is based on a combined score that considers 10 factors, including college admittance, test scores and dropout rates. CHS scored 57.4, as compared to the state average of 42.5.

"Obviously we are very pleased," said CHS Principal Marie Ishida. "I didn't even know this ranking was going to be done this year, since they haven't done it in years."

The state rankings are known as the Average Performance Value (APV), which considers both a school's overall academic health and its performance against comparable schools.

In its overall standing, CHS also scored higher than any high school in Santa Cruz County, where Harbor High rated highest at 50.

Generally speaking, school districts in the two counties scored higher than average.

Although happy with the news, Ishida offered a caution. Her school should not be considered in competition with other schools in the area, but with those of comparable size, demographics and resources.

The APV rankings place a school among 99 comparable schools, and then assign a percentile figure. Carmel High again did well, but not extraordinarily well: It was ranked at the 55 percentile.

"My focus is this score," said Ishida. "It is not fair to compare this school to others in the area, which may have different challenges."

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Johnston caps CHS grid coaching career with win over PG

JOHNSTON from page 1

who is a Carmel-based insurance broker. "I've enjoyed working with these kids. They are a really talented group."

Too early to speculate

Whether Kelly will be promoted, or the replacement search takes on a broader scope, the decision rests in the hands of CHS Principal Marie Ishida and Athletic Director Lisa Fraser. Both said Tuesday it's much too early to contemplate Johnston's successor.

But Fraser did acknowledge that Kelly "would naturally be a strong candidate," and the two had a casual conversation Tuesday in which both parties agreed to let the dust settle before embarking on any further talks.

Fraser stressed, however, that speculation on a new coach was premature and added she hadn't talked to Johnston, who handed her a terse resignation letter Monday afternoon and was not at school Tuesday.

Ishida said she also couldn't offer much in the way of specifics until she had talked with the outgoing coach.

Whoever replaces Johnston will become the fourth CHS head football coach in a decade. Johnston came aboard in 1989, succeeding Jeff Wright, who led the Padres for two seasons after taking over for Steve Hare.

Johnston's resignation, which followed just two days after Carmel's thrilling 23-22 victory over Pacific Grove in the annual rivalry, was not surprising to many, especially in light of the recruiting controversy that erupted on the eve of this year's season.

"I could tell he (Johnston) wasn't feeling so great the last couple of years," Kelly said. "He puts in so much hard work and it just wasn't happening. He was frustrated and it started taking its toll."

Johnston, who plans to continue teaching and coaching golf at CHS, said Tuesday the decision to drop his football duties was a long time coming.

"I've been thinking about it for a while," Johnston, 36, said. "I'm not happy about doing it But I've been unable to implement the kind of system — a year-around program — that is necessary. It's been very frustrating putting out a team that isn't as good as it could be."

In his six-year tenure, Johnston was 22-33-1 and 10-26 in the Mission Trail Athletic League. The victory Saturday against PG was the Padres' first in two months as they finished 1-5 in league and 3-6 overall after starting out 2-0. In 1993, CHS was 3-7, a mark that also included a win over PG.

Fraser said she was not aware of Johnston's specific complaints about the football program in place at CHS, but said she knows what a good program should have.

"First, it should be well-coordinated. It should be well-funded. It should be ethical. And it should meet the best interests of the kids. I admit I have high standards, and I'm proud of it.

"But I don't know why Craig feels he can't be successful within these conditions. He hasn't articulated his concerns to me, so I can't respond. One thing I can say is that Craig has worked hard to build the program, so there will be a framework for the next coach to come into."

PHOTO/KAREN MARASCO

Saturday's win over PG was the last prep game for these seniors on Carmel High's varsity football team and, as it turned out, the finale for head coach Craig Johnston.

Johnston stressed he didn't want to step down amidst a flurry of negatives and accusations, and added that he does take his share of the responsibility for not producing a consistently successful program.

"The bottom line is that I didn't get the job done. I guess I wasn't the right man for the job. But I had a great time. I'm very grateful to Marie (Ishida) for giving me my first head coaching job. She took a chance on me and I'm sorry things didn't work out.

But I've learned a lot. I've confirmed to myself what it takes to have a winning program... not the way I wanted to, though."

Johnston denied this season's probation snafu had anything to do with the timing of his departure. On the eve of the season, the Padres were placed on probation by the MTAL's board of managers for an alleged recruiting violation when Johnston passed out flyers at Carmel Middle School promoting a summer weight-training program. A further interpretation of the rules at the Central Coast Section level revealed Johnston's actions had not violated the rules, and the probation was lifted.

"It was my fault," Johnston said of the incident.

Johnston, who has served as an assistant coach on the collegiate level for six seasons, said he has no desire to return to that arena.

"College football is great for a young, single man who doesn't want to be around his family," said Johnston, who is married and has two boys enrolled at Carmel River Elementary School and another son at Bay School.

As for his future in football?

"I guess I'll just wait and see."

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Biologist offers insights into mountain lion behavior

By SCOTT BREARTON

WHILE BIOLOGIST Don Neal is the first to admit he is no expert on mountain lion attacks, he knows more than most do about the mysterious predators.

"It's hard to get volunteers to be attacked by mountain lions," joked Neal, who gave a talk entitled "Living With Lions" on Oct. 28 in Carmel Valley.

Nevertheless, Neal conducted a study from 1983 to 1986 to learn more about these "masters of stealth." One of the reasons for an increasing number of sightings, near-attacks and attacks in California may stem from the drought, according to Neal. As their principle prey moves from the mountains to the foothills in search of water, mountain lions follow. One-fourth of the lions in Neal's study frequented foothill ranches, he said.

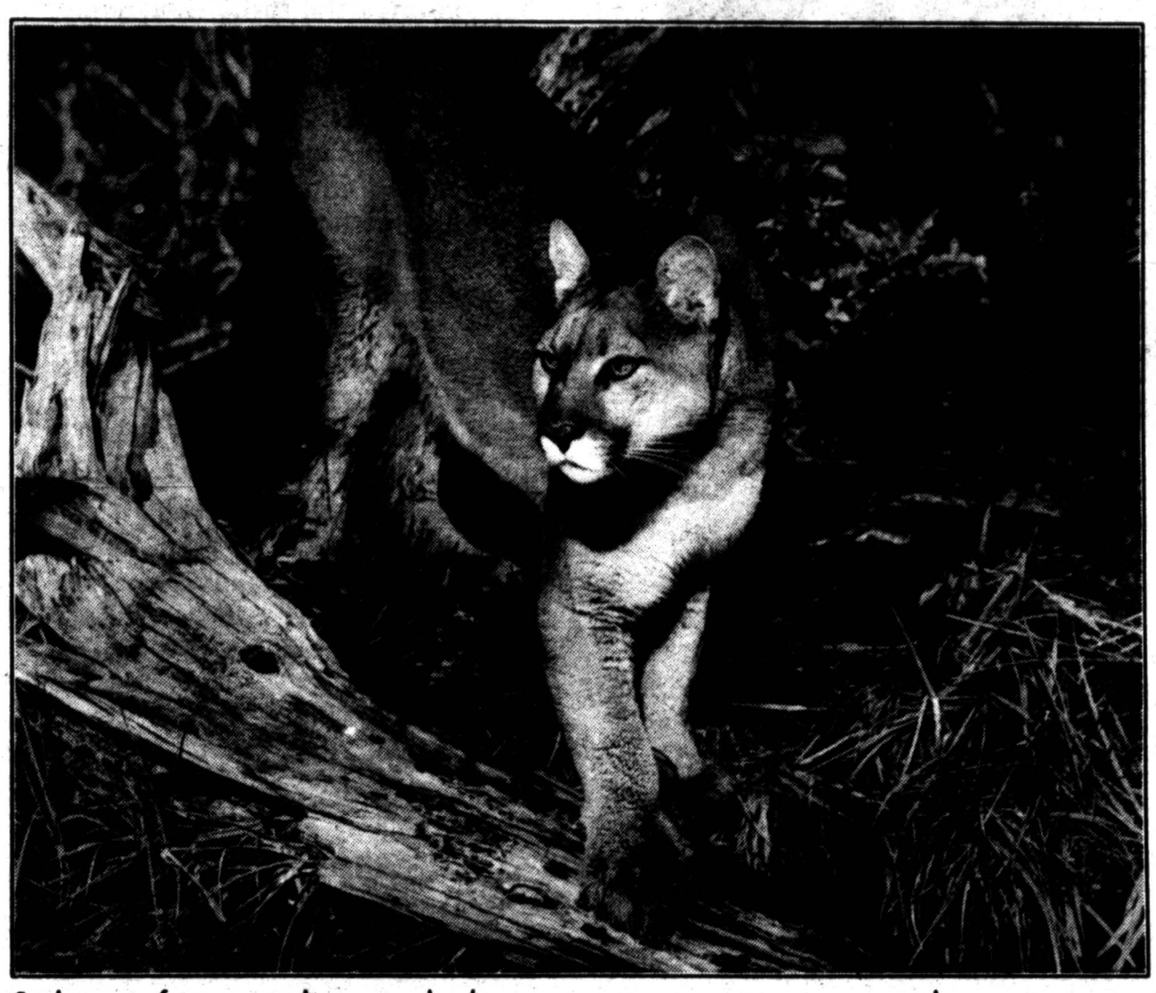
And when their principle prey isn't available in sufficient numbers to sustain them, they turn to domestic animals, even humans. In fact, dogs make up 2 percent of a typical California mountain lion's diet, according to Neal.

While there is no sure-fire way of preventing a confrontation with mountain lions – also known as pumas or cougars – the Fresno resident did offer the following tips:

■ The best way to avoid a confrontation, according to Neal, is to avoid frequenting mountain lion habitat areas – locations with trees, rocks and brush that provide cover for them. "The mountain lion is an animal that attacks in short burst of speed from hiding places," he noted.

■ If you must enter a potential habitat area, be aware of your surroundings

See NEAL page 11



Sightings of mountain lions — also known as pumas or cougars — are becoming more common in Monterey County, according to local naturalists.

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MICHAEL'S MAGIC

For parents of 'special-needs' child, it's all about self-sacrifice

By SUSAN BECK

AGAINST ALL odds, Michael McBroom's life is looking up.

The 16-month-old toddler is a "special-needs" child, who was adopted by Wayne and Pamela McBroom of Salinas through the Kinship Center, an adoption agency in Monterey that serves Monterey and San Benito counties.

Michael's birth mother used alcohol and cocaine during her pregnancy, but so far he's "A-OK," according to his new parents. Adopting Michael is part of a plan the McBrooms discussed long before they were married 11 years ago. Both Pamela and Wayne come from large families, and they ultimately want six children.

In 1986, the couple took a friend's two daughters, Johanna and Jessica, into their home. Three years later, the girls were legally adopted.

"We knew Johanna and Jessica's parents," said Wayne, a maintenance mechanic for McCormick and Co., Schilling division. "When they got divorced, the girls' mother asked us to take care of her daughters. Medical problems prevented her from taking care of them alone."

The McBrooms lived in a one-bedroom duplex at the time the girls came to live with them. "Wayne and I moved into the living room," said Pamela, who cares for her children full-time.

"We waited so long to adopt the girls because their mother was deciding what she wanted to do," she added. "It was real hard emotionally. We dealt with all of the problems ourselves. At one point, the children went to stay with their relatives, and we didn't think we would ever see them again. I cried for weeks."

In 1993, the McBrooms went to the Kinship Center specifically to adopt a boy.

Nancy Murphy, a social worker for the center, recalled when the Catholic Charity in San Francisco called her about the McBrooms. The charity organization was looking for a home for Michael and had reviewed the couple's adoption application.

"They liked what they saw," said Murphy, who arranged for the McBrooms to adopt the 5-week-old boy.

"Wayne and Pamela have taken a high risk with Michael," Murphy said. "The desire to parent children is the single most important thing we look for. We spend a lot of time with parents to observe how they demonstrate their affection toward each other and children. The McBrooms are exceptional parents."

The McBrooms with their adopted children, Johanna, 11, Jessica, 8, and Michael at five weeks.

The adoption process involves numerous applications, interviews and parenting classes, Murphy added, "But, we walk you through the paper work."

All families adopting special-needs children also are eligible to have their adoption fees reduce or waived, she said. In addition, there is an adoption assistance program for high-risk children.

"We accept payments," Murphy noted.

Pamela McBroom — the youngest of nine siblings — believes the benefits of having a lot of brothers and sisters outweigh the negatives.

"I didn't have as many material things as some kids," Pamela said. "But when the time came, I always had someone to help me out. It's a blessing. When my parents divorced, I had a place to live. The old way is a good way."

The youngest of three, Wayne put it simply: "We really like kids. Now we have a four-bedroom home, and we want more children."

Wayne believes it's not necessary to have a lot of money to take care of foster children or adopt.

"There are resources available if you have enough "want-to," he said. "It's all about self-sacrifice. If you really love someone, you will make sacrifices.

"Pamela and I have a good relationship. We stand behind each other with our children. When parents aren't connected, the children take advantage of them. We both have the same ideas on important issues, and the kids know what to expect. They know their boundaries."

For Pamela, the key to raising children is communication.

"Learning to talk to children the way they need to be talked to isn't easy," she said. "Don't adopt unless you really want to parent. For me, it was always there. There's always been a desire to raise kids. It doesn't matter if they aren't my own blood."

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Pamela and Wayne McBroom, along with social worker Nancy Murphy (far right), keep a close watch on 16-month-old Michael, a special-needs child the couple adopted through the Kinship Center in Monterey.

Kinship Center matches kids with loving families

By SUSAN BECK

CAROL BIDDLE would love to be out of business, but that's not likely to happen soon.

Undoubtedly, Biddle's workload as executive director of the Kinship Center — an adoption agency in Monterey — will increase as the number of children in foster care is growing dramatically.

There are 350,000 children in foster homes nationwide. In California, the number of children in foster care grew by 83 percent between 1985 and 1990. Today, there are 93,000 children in the state between the ages of 2 and 12 who need permanent homes. More than 100 of those children live in Monterey County.

"It's getting worse," said Biddle, a founder of the agency, which celebrates its 10th anniversary this month.

Children who need homes come from all ethnic groups, but are mostly African-American and Latino, many with "special needs," Biddle said. These children have physical, emotional, or mental disabilities. Often they suffer from the effects of prenatal drug exposure or other forms of abuse, she added.

Agencies collaborate

In 1990, Kinship Center — formerly Children's Services Center — joined forces with Future Families and Family Builders by Adoption to bridge the gap in locating and sustaining families interested in adopting children with special needs.

Future Families, with offices in Aptos and San Jose, was founded to develop and implement a program to support and train families to help adopted children recover from abuse and neglect.

Family Builders in Oakland coordinates the Minority Adoption Exchange, which enables agencies statewide to list interested families and available children.

"It's our responsibility to make sure each child is placed in the best available home," Biddle said. "Although interracial adoptions are not preferred, we would never deny a child a home based on race. The real issue is to do what's right for the child to become a well-adjusted healthy adult."

Today, nearly all adoption agencies encourage a relationship between the adoptive parents and the birth parents, according to Biddle.

"We think it's best for the child," she said. "It's important for children to grow up in an atmosphere where there is respect for all of the parents who belong to a child.

"We are looking for parents who have a tremendous amount of acceptance in their hearts and who are willing to take a risk —the kind of parents who are not expecting a child to be the perfect image of themselves."

Carmel Valley woman recounts confrontation with 'agitated' female cougar at Garland Park

By SCOTT BREARTON

NANSE BROWNE knows firsthand the danger of being confronted by a mountain lion.

On a September afternoon in 1983, the longtime Carmel Valley resident was running on Mesa Trail at Garland Ranch Regional Park when she was charged from behind by a large female cougar.

As Browne recalled, she heard noise coming from the brush above and assumed it was a deer...until she realized the animal was moving toward her, not away from her.

"I looked back up and saw a big cloud of dust and a mountain lion scrambling down the slope after me," Browne said. "I was very startled, of course. I didn't understand what I was seeing."

Realizing the big cat was too agile and powerful to run from, Browne turned to face the predator. "She came up to my feet and was obviously agitated – flattening her ears and hissing in a crouch, belly to the ground."

Thinking that eye contact would convey aggression, Browne said she froze in place and looked to her left.

"The lion did not move," Browne, 42, recalled. "I have no clue how long she was there."

What followed was a standoff of sorts, with neither predator nor prey knowing just what to do next. For no apparent reason, after several minutes – which seemed like hours – the cat slowly walked away.

"I remember she was in no hurry to leave. She was very soft in the body, very relaxed. She walked back up the trail, looking back over her shoulder once."

Browne said she returned to the scene about two weeks later in an attempt to recreate what had happened, but, of course, the lion was not seen again.

Browne continued to run alone at Garland Park for many years, until she ran across an article in Smithsonian magazine which explored the increased

See CONFRONTATION page 20

Biologist offers tips on how to avoid run-ins with hungry mountain lions

NEAL from page 9

and don't travel alone, if possible. If you must sit down, sit with your back against a rock or tree, Neal advises.

■ If you're with a companion, face each other "so that you can watch each other's back." According to Neal, lions "usually attack from behind and go for the neck or head."

■ If confronted, face the animal and keep eye contact. If you're carrying a backpack or other

See COUGAR page 20

OBSERVE THE WARNING SIGNS.

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American Heart Association

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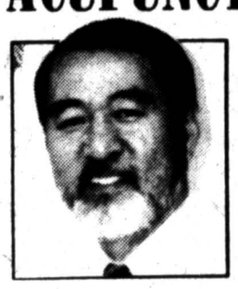

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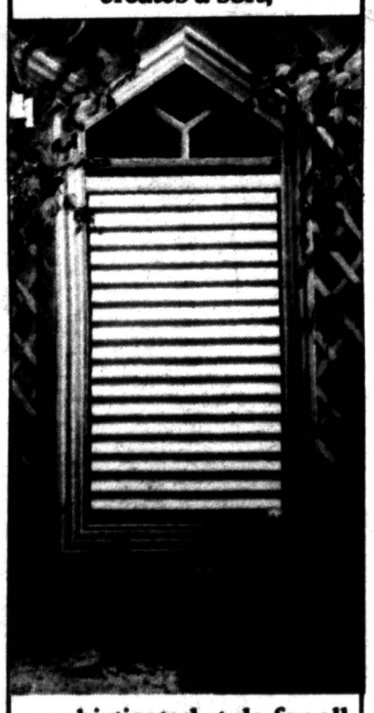

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INVEST FOR THE FUTURE $795,000
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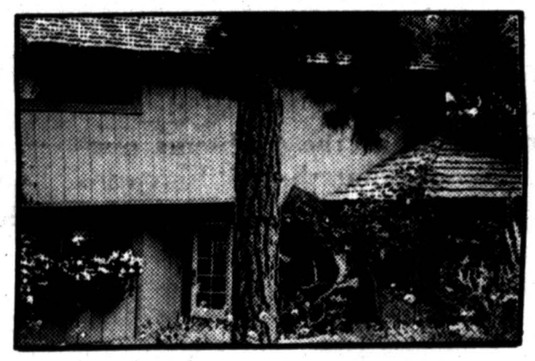

GARDEN RETREAT $495,000
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Hatton Fields Possibilities- Private, 3BD/2BA home on a 3/4 acre level lot with forest views, lawn, gardens and mature oaks. Large living room with oversized fireplace includes 10' ceiling with full wall of windows looking out onto brick patio.

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Along the Carmel police beat

Thieves, burglars target village

By SCOTT BREARTON

BURGLARS AND thieves have been busy this month in Carmel-by-the-Sea, according to Carmel police.

Topping the extensive list is a report of a man who allegedly purchased an expensive purse using a counterfeit credit card.

Carmel Police Sgt. Bill Uretsky said a man walked into I. Magnin – located in the Carmel Plaza – at about 2:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, and purchased a $1,395 purse with a counterfeit Visa card.

Uretsky described the suspect as an Asian male, 28 to 30 years old, about 5 feet 4 inches tall, with a medium build and collar-length, straight black hair. He was reportedly wearing a tan windbreaker.

In other police matters:

■ A vehicle parked in the area of Lincoln and 10th was burglarized sometime between 7 p.m. last Thursday and 10:30 the following morning.

According to Uretsky, a crow bar was used to smash the driver's side window of the car. A cellular phone valued at approximately $250 was stolen.

■ A residence located at Mission and 12th was reportedly burglarized sometime between Sunday, Nov. 6, and last Saturday, while the owners were away.

Uretsky said the residents returned to discover someone had used a spare key given out to various subcontractors when the home was remodeled several years ago. He noted the burglars managed to unlock the front door, but in doing so, broke off the key in the lock.

"All that was stolen was liquor from the liquor cabinet, which they drank on the premises," Uretsky said. "We can't figure out why they didn't steal anything else."

Carmel police recommend changing door locks after handing out keys to contractors.

■ Two large, expensive plants were stolen from the exterior of a Carmel home – located at Dolores and Ninth –sometime between Saturday, Nov. 5 and last Saturday. The plants – five-foot-tall "Ligestrom Wax-Leaf Privets" – are valued at $120 each.

"Because of the type of plants and their value," Uretsky said, "we suspect it is a gardener of landscaper who is taking expensive plants from residents, replanting them at other houses and pocketing the money."

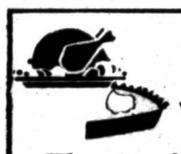
■ A 35 mm camera valued at $300 was stolen from a bus parked in the tour bus zone on Thursday, Nov. 10. Apparently someone reached in the window of the bus, which was apparently unattended at the time.

■ An employee of Handworks – located at Dolores and Sixth – reported having her wallet stolen from her purse after she left it unsecured in a back storage room last Sunday. Uretsky estimated the loss at $43.

■ Someone stole a coat valued at $350 from the New Zealand Sheepskin Co. in Carmel Plaza sometime during business hours on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Store employees didn't notice it was missing until the end of the day, according to Uretsky.

■ The Carmel Ballet Academy – located at Mission and Eighth – was targeted by a burglar sometime between Tuesday, Nov. 8 and Thursday, Nov. 10.

See POLICE page 13



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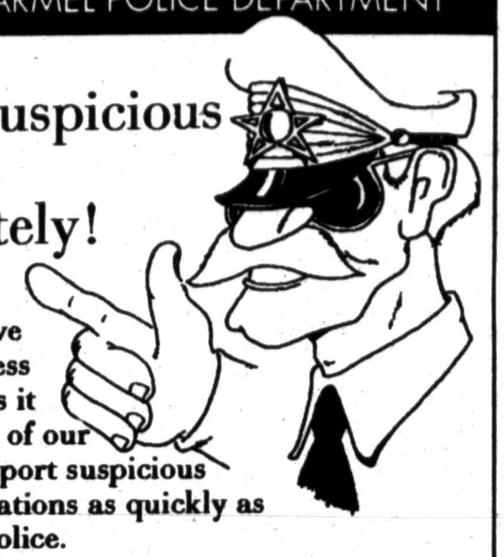
Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT



Report suspicious activity– immediately!

SINCE THIS column began, we have tried to stress how important is it for the members of our community to report suspicious persons and situations as quickly as possible to the police.

Unfortunately, experience has shown that failure to do so can result in losses to residents, businesses and visitors alike. In the end, we all lose something when criminals successfully ply their trade in our community.

Too many people in Carmel-by-the-Sea seem reluctant to call the police when they see something suspicious. Several reasons have been mentioned. People just don't want to bother us or say they'd feel foolish if they called about a potential problem that turned out to be nothing. Fear of retaliation has also been cited as a reason for not calling.

We're out there patrolling your neighborhoods 24 hours a day anyway, so why would your call bother us? The truth is, we want you to call!

We'd much rather respond to a crime in progress and have a chance to make an arrest, than take a cold report hours or even days after the criminal has finished his work. There is nothing foolish about calling the police with your concerns, so don't hesitate.

We know you'll be pleased to discover how quickly we can respond, and you'll sleep better just knowing that the problem has been checked out.

By the way, you don't have to give us your name to get a response. Oh, we'll ask for it because the information will help us in court if the situation results in an arrest, but we'll come quickly whether you give us your name or not.

Suspicions realized

All too frequently we're called to the scene of a past-tense crime only to find that someone had seen the suspect in the area, thought his presence was suspicious, and yet did nothing about it. This happened again two weeks ago. A local resident observed a suspicious male standing in the shadows of a retail complex late at night. Although she concluded that something was wrong, she opted against calling us. The following morning, a local business owner discovered that his business had been burglarized.

We need your eyes and ears. Although we try, we simply can't be everywhere at once. If you see something that doesn't seem right, *please,* don't wait and don't rationalize. Pick up the phone and call the police!

After all, it just might be your home or business that's been targeted. If so, we'll bet you'd want someone to call. Although we can never stop crime altogether, we must all work together if Carmel is to remain the safe and relatively crime-free community it has always been.

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

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Downtown mail to arrive earlier

P.O. from page 3

In recent months, Ask has lobbied hard to restore the position, but progress occurred once Carmel Mayor Ken White got involved. The mayor, Ask and others told postal authorities that Carmel is in a unique bind: The busy 5th Avenue branch is classified only as a "finance station," not a branch, because the community opts not to have home deliveries.

White contacted an official at the Pacific Area office, who suggested reorganizing existing personnel at roughly nearly no cost. Consequently, a distribution clerk at the main branch was upgraded to clerk-in-charge, thus freeing up Richard for full-time duties in town.

"I am delighted at the way this whole thing has turned out," White said. "After so many years of struggling with our volume of mail and the mail arrival times, the post office has responded extremely well to a problem that we had."

White said federal agencies have been subject of much "bashing" lately, "but this is one case in which they clearly don't deserve it."

Obscene caller strikes again

POLICE from page 12

"Somebody went in through an open window," Uretsky said. "While inside, they found the keys to the office, went into it and stole $75 from a cash drawer and a $120 pair of sunglasses."

■ A man who impersonated a doctor and made unwanted "house calls" to peninsula women last September is at it again, according to Uretsky. The man allegedly identifies himself as the victim's gynecologist, then proceeds to ask "very specific sexual questions."

"If you get a call like that, don't give out any information," Uretsky warned. "Call us."

The latest incident occurred last Sunday, according to police.

Brickner comes to aid of flood victims

BRICKNER from page 3

Recently retired from a career in counseling, Brickner said there is a big demand for Red Cross volunteers with her special training.

"You must be licensed in a mental health field and it is difficult for working professionals to get time off from their jobs when a disaster occurs. Still, you see a lot of volunteers who give up vacation time or take time off without pay to help out."

The Texas flood was Brickner's second experience as a Red Cross disaster volunteer. Her first time out was to Malibu during last year's devastating wildfires that ravaged Southern California.

Will she volunteer for another disaster? "Oh yes," Brickner said. "I need some down time to recover, but I'll go out again."

Voice of Carmel releases new survey

VOC from page 3

each property, outlining the key issues involved in the consideration of sale. It also outlines the pros and cons of each approach to proceeds.

"We will find out how a good percentage of people in Carmel feel about these issues, and about how they would like to use the money from any sales," Sippel said.

The sixth survey, mailed in January, tackled a variety of topics, including Sunset Center. The response rate was 23 percent.

Sippel said she plans to read the results of the survey into the record at the Dec. 6 city council meeting.

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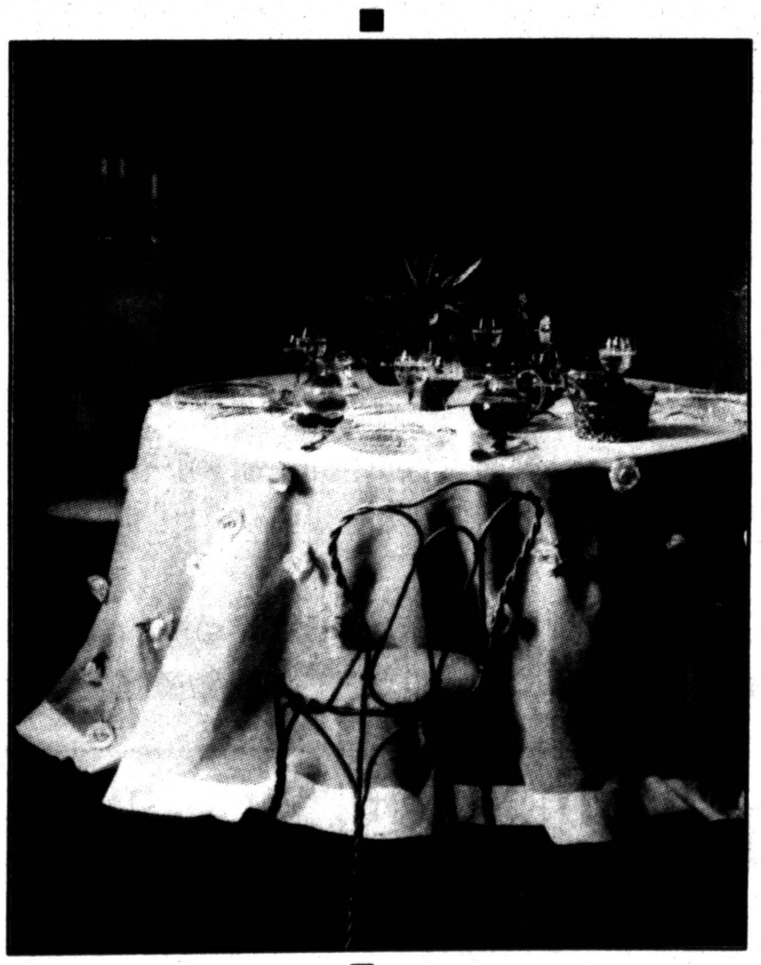

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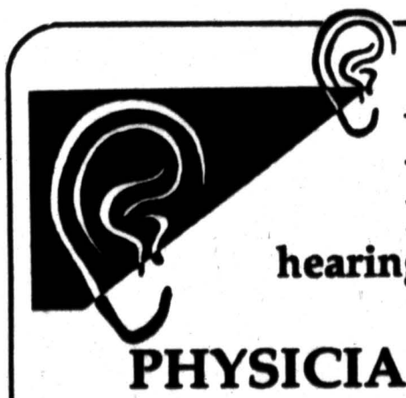

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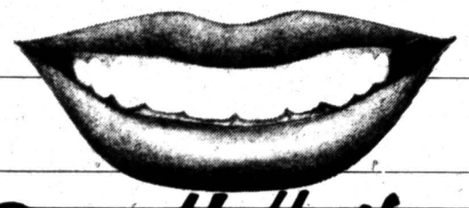

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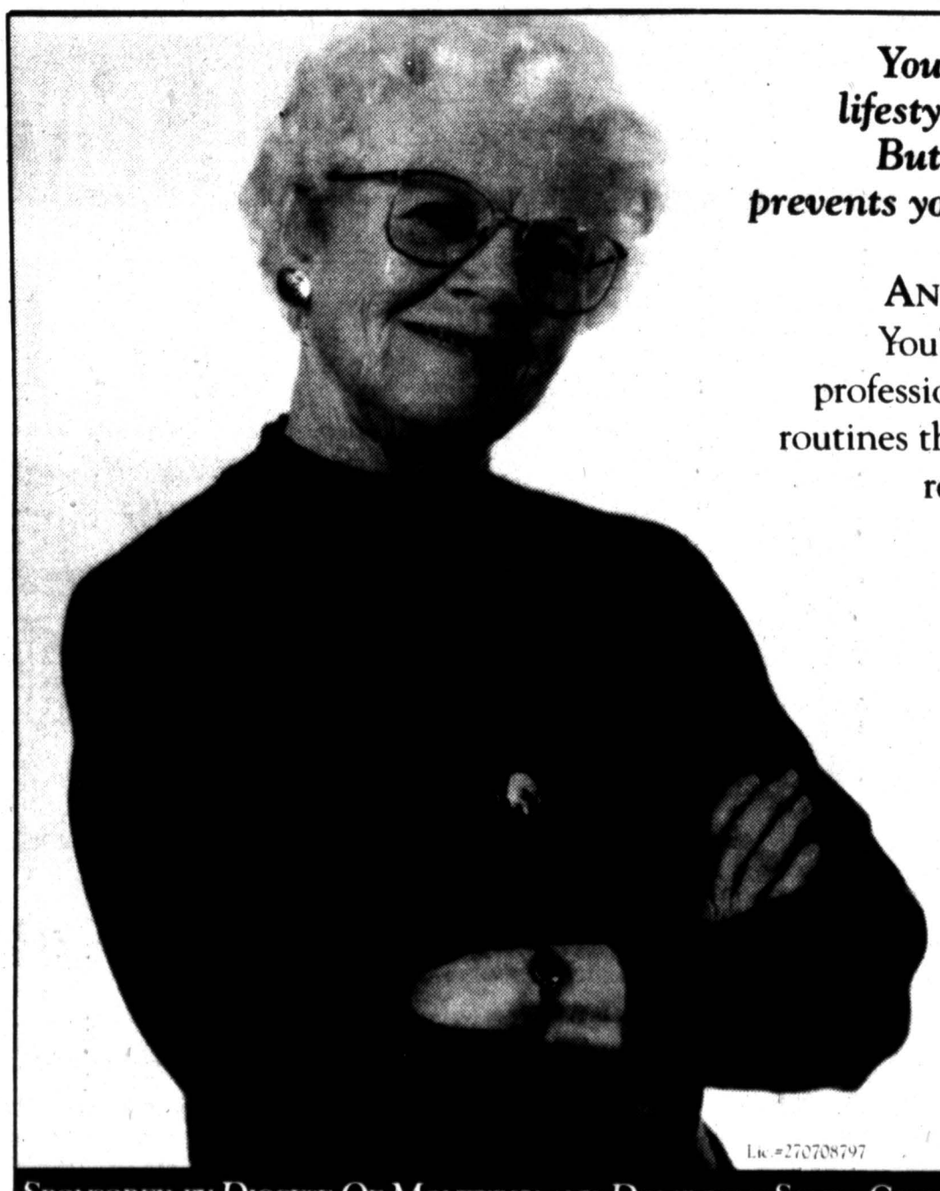

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Philanthropist Virginia Stanton, 91, dies

STANTON from page 1

Stanton set in motion a lifestyle of social activity and charitable endeavors that she adhered to throughout her life.

"Virginia was the number one society lady," said Kitty Ragsdale, a longtime friend. "She was always putting herself out there for anyone who needed her. This was a woman who didn't know how to say no. I'll miss her."

The one-time editor of House Beautiful and author of several books and articles, Mrs. Stanton's greatest contribution was her $1 million pledge in 1988 to create the Monterey Maritime Museum at The Stanton Center in Monterey's Custom House Plaza.

Mrs. Stanton also was involved with the Monterey History and Art Association, Friends of the Monterey County Symphony, Monterey Institute of International Studies, the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross, Guide Dogs for the Blind, Monterey County AIDS Project and The Noel Foundation.

"I was raised to give back," Mrs. Stanton has said. "I don't know any other way."

Throughout the years, Mrs. Stanton received numerous awards including Woman of the Year by the Quota Club, Monterey Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year, Laura Bride Powers Award, and Distinguished Trustee by the Community Foundation for Monterey County.

'It's a staggering loss," said Gordon Smith, chairman emeritus of the Maritime Museum. "Virginia was a remarkable lady. She's one of a kind. I'll remember Virginia for her enormous humanitarian heart and the way she led her life —she lived it for others."

Mrs. Stanton is survived by her son, Michael Stanton of Carmel. Her two sisters, Shannah and Susannah, are deceased.

At her request, no services will be held. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements, and her ashes will be scattered.

Any memorial contributions may be sent to The Noel Foundation, Meals on Wheels of Monterey County or a favorite charity.

PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Virginia Stanton poised in front of a portrait of her and her husband Robert at the 1992 Grand Opening of the Maritime Museum at The Stanton Center in Monterey's Custom House Plaza.

City hall open again on Friday afternoon

CARMEL CITY Hall has reopened to the public all-day on Fridays.

Located on Monte Verde south of Ocean, city hall has been closed from 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday afternoons since October 1992.

The Friday closure was put into effect to allow the administrative and planning staff to catch up on projects without disruption. The decision to be open only four-and-a-half days a week was made in response to budget cuts.

Carmel City Council members have complained and expressed disenchantment with about limiting hours. City Administrator Jere Kersnar this week decided to restore the former hours, effective immediately.

Therefore, residents should expect Friday's hours to be as follows:

- Administration: 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m.
- Community Planning and Building: 8 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4:30 p.m.

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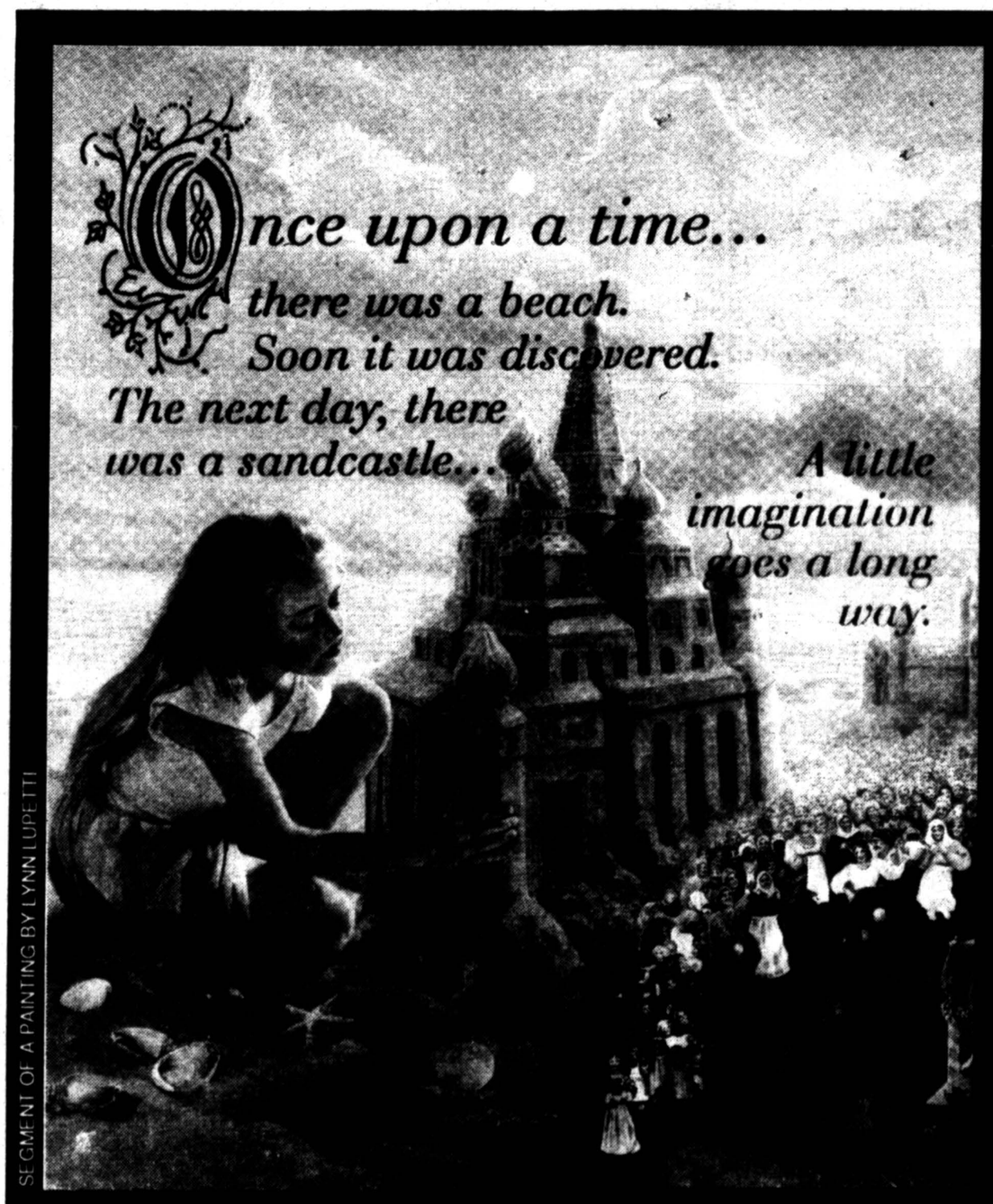
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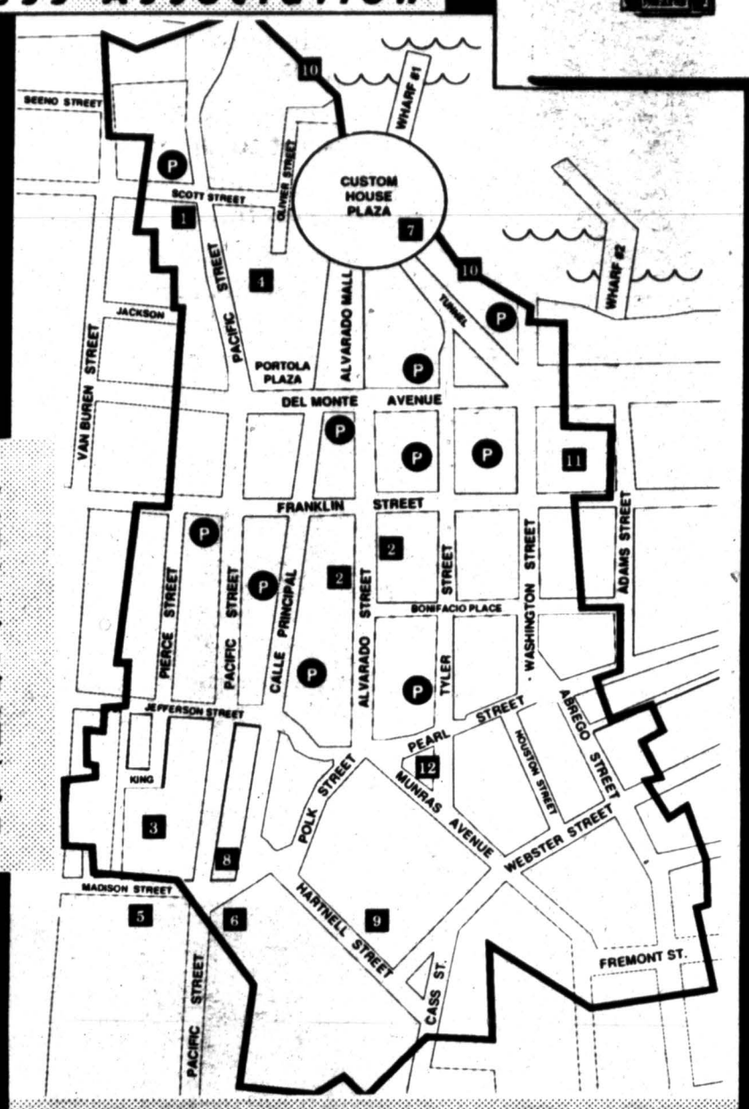

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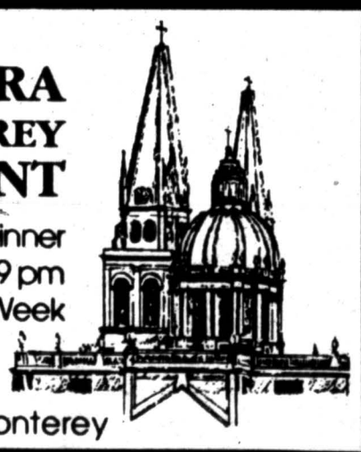

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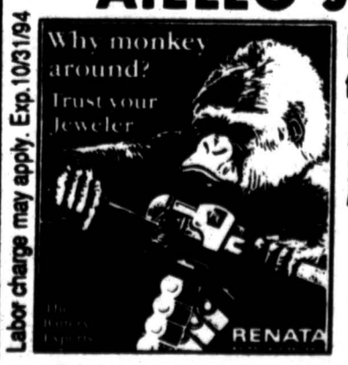

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City Talk

How to dispose of your leaves, pine needles, yard trimmings

By JIM CULLEM

AS THE actual winter season approaches, we have already seen our fair share of storms, including the most recent one this week.

Following these storms, there have been substantial accumulations of pine needles, leaves, and twigs on residents' property and in the public right-of-way. The City Forester (Gary Kelly) prefers that pine needles falling on unpaved areas be left in place to decompose.

If residents wish to clean them up, they must place them in lawn bags and hold them for pickup by the Carmel-Marina Corp. during the free quarterly bulk pickup. The next pickup is scheduled for Jan. 2-6.

It also is possible to schedule a pickup one day in advance from the Carmel-Marina Corp. at a cost of $3.25 per can or $2.55 per bag.

With several days advance notice, the Public Works and Forest & Beach Departments will make a pickup (no more than one cubic yard) for $10, payable on the day of pickup.

Please do not sweep your pine needles, leaves and twigs into the street. **Our street sweeper is unable to pick up piles of debris, and branches jam the vacuum tubes. Also, debris that is swept into the street can clog the storm drain culverts at the street intersections and cause serious flooding problems.**

Please note that last year, the Carmel City Council authorized a $100 fine for illegal depositing of refuse or debris in the public right-of-way.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Jim Cullem is the director of public works for the City of Carmel.

CHOMP schedules free lecture Nov. 26

GASTROENTEROLOGIST DR. James Farrow and registered dietitian Michelle Barth will discuss helicobacter gastritis, irritable bowel syndrome, and diet in a free lecture from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 26 in the main conference room of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

More information: 625-4505.

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PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem recently presented a Certificate of Appreciation to instructor Dick Brown and his students for their work on behalf of the City of Carmel. Pictured are (front row, left to right): Jason Bennett, Daniel Saia and Markus Wilson; (back row) Scott Mills, Dwain Huntington, Jim Cullem, Dick Brown, Tariq Ealey and Bobby Patterson. Assistant instructor Marcus Evans is pictured behind the vehicle.

MPUSD students come to rescue

A CARMEL City-owned 1977 Honda has been restored and painted, thanks to the efforts of students enrolled in Monterey Peninsula Unified School District's auto body and fender repair classes.

"The car's body and finish were so badly deteriorated that we were embarrassed to drive it," said Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem.

"Since it was not cost-effective to expend $1,000 or more to refinish the car, the city would have had to scrap it, despite its relatively low mileage. Now we can get three or four more years of use out of it."

According to Cullem, about 30 Seaside High School students in three different classes worked on the vehicle and completed the project in one week.

Class instructor Dick Brown called the job a "win-win situation."

"The kids had a vehicle to practice their skills on," Brown said, "and the public got a refinished car for the price of a gallon of paint."

A Certificate of Appreciation from the City of Carmel was presented to the students, Brown and fellow instructor Marcus Evans at a brief ceremony when the car was delivered on Oct. 31.

Cullem said the Honda is used by the staff at Harrison Memorial Library.

Youth Center sets open house

■ Event to focus on what's been done, what's left.

THE CARMEL Youth Center will host a community open house from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The purpose of the open house, according to CYC Executive Director Pat Lenz, is to highlight improvements made to the facility over the past two years and to discuss future plans.

"We want to show (the community) what we've done so far and what we have to do to finish," said Lenz, noting the youth center recently underwent a renovation which included making its bathrooms wheelchair-accessible.

Lenz noted the CYC now houses a weight room, game room, computer room and library, lounge (with big-screen television) and snack bar overlooking Point Lobos.

The CYC is a private, non-profit corporation established in 1949 by the late Bing Crosby. It was designated as a drop-in center for kids from 12 to 20 and has remained at its current location – on Fourth between Junipero and Torres – for the past 45 years.

Food and refreshments will be provided by local restaurants. The public is invited to attend this free event.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Lenz at 624-3285.

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'We have to learn safety when we're hiking...in this country'

CONFRONTATION from page 11

incidence of confrontations between humans and mountain lions. Locally, she has coordinated an effort to make Carmel Valley residents more aware of the big felines.

Although Browne has a newfound respect for mountain lions, she hasn't decided to give up the outdoors.

"We have to learn safety when we're hiking and living in this country," Browne urged. "It's a problem we're not used to living with, really."

As man encroaches further into wildlife habitat areas and mountain lions, in turn, come down from the foothills in search of an easy meal, the risk of an encounter, though still remote, becomes more likely.

"It's a tough call," Browne related. "Here we have one large predator...But lions are here – they're beautiful and they belong here. I believe that with all my heart."

Attacks on children more common, biologist says

COUGAR from page 11

item, he advises placing it over your head to make yourself appear larger.

■ Making noise is generally not an effective deterrent, Neal said. In most cases where noise has served as a deterrent, the sound came from another direction, not the intended target.

■ Neal noted there does seem to be a disproportionate number of attacks on children, he noted, particularly young boys.

He said it could be due to the fact that boys typically spend more time outdoors, are curious, and often assume an antagonistic posture – on their hands and knees. While mountain lions are capable of killing a 1,200-pound horse, they prefer small animals as prey, according to Neal.

"Overall, there's a very low probability of being attacked by lions, unless you're in their habitat," he concluded.

Naturalist to present cougar lecture Friday in PG

KEVIN HANSEN, author of *Cougar: The American Lion*, will give a slide presentation and lecture at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

Hansen, one of the nation's foremost authorities on mountain lions, will discuss their behavior and guidelines for living with them in shared habitat areas. According to organizers, his presentation also will dispel many of the myths associated with the big, solitary cats, whose natural habitat includes Carmel Valley and other areas of Monterey County.

The event is sponsored by Friends of Monterey County Wildlife, a volunteer auxiliary organization that supports the Wildlife Center of the SPCA of Monterey County.

The slide presentation and lecture are free and open to the public. Additional information can be obtained by calling 646-9453.

NPS students link River School to Internet

INTERNET from page 7

"It's really fun watching the kids' faces light up when they can see and talk to officials at the White House," said Steckler. "This is cutting-edge technology for a K-5 school."

Steckler, whose second-grade daughter attends River School, noted his present command has allowed him the extra time to spend with students, staff and parents. "It's been worth every minute," he said.

The Navy officers have held seminars and demonstrations for the River School Parent-Teacher Association and developed instructional manuals. River School staff plan to integrate the new technology into traditional curricula.

The Carmel Unified School District provided the funds for the telephone lines that link River School to the Naval Postgraduate School's computer center, which is, in turn, linked to Internet. The River School PTA purchased the computer equipment and other hardware required for the project.

There are now 18 computers in the three fifth-grade classrooms at the elementary school, which are all linked to Internet, according to River School Principal Sharron Douglas. This year's goal is to build "mini-labs" (with six computers each) in each of the fourth-grade classrooms.

All classrooms at River School, including kindergarten, now have at least one computer each, Douglas noted.

"This is really exciting," she said. "It's amazing how quickly the children learn and how motivated they are."

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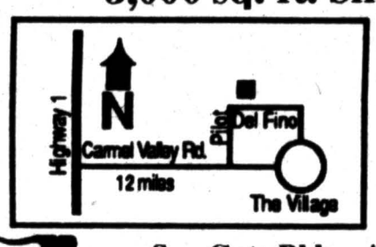

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Putting the bite on ear mites

BELIEVE IT or not, 50 percent of ear problems in our Best Friends can be traced to the ear mite, and just two or three mites can cause your pet a lot of discomfort.

If you notice a lot of head shaking and intense scratching around the head and ears, there's a good chance ear mites are the culprit. The inside of the ear will have lots of brownish-colored debris and the skin will be red and irritated.

It's important for your veterinarian to make a proper diagnosis and prescribe an effective medication. Be sure to continue use of the ear preparation for as long as your vet recommends.

Last year's Thanksgiving column was contributed by one of my Best Friends, Cody Swanson — with a little help from his mom, Kit. Cody is a darling, yellow labrador mix who was adopted through my pet foundation. His life with the Swansons is unbelievably good, and he and his family really do have a lot to be thankful for, so Cody has asked if he may share his thoughts about Thanksgiving again this year. Don't miss this column next week!

In the meantime, some of my readers have asked me to repeat some tips about sharing Thanksgiving dinner with pets. As I've previously mentioned in my column, fresh ground turkey — available in most supermarkets — is a regular part of my pets' diet, along with rice, pasta, vegetables and a high-quality kibble.

If your pets are used to turkey in their diet, they can certainly share in your Thanksgiving meal. However, if it isn't a regular part of their diet, be very careful. Excessive amounts of turkey meat — or fat — can be difficult for your pet to digest and can cause intestinal upset. Also, be aware that some animals may develop allergic reactions to foods they aren't accustomed to eating.

Turkey bones are hollow, so they're very brittle and splinter easily. If swallowed, a sharp piece can puncture the intestines or cause a blockage — and symptoms may not appear for a day or two. So, *no bones please!*

Salmonella poisoning is another danger to pets and to people. Salmonella bacteria live in the intestinal track of turkeys and other animals. Cooking usually destroys the bacteria, but if the meat is undercooked (and that can happen at the center of a turkey of it's large or full of stuffing), you can have problems. Salmonella bacteria can multiply and cause contamination if the meat sits at room temperature too long. Any person or pet eating the contaminated meat is at risk of poisoning, so be careful.

One last reminder — and this one is very important. Many pets are attracted to the twine used to truss turkeys and to the small pop-up thermometers often found in turkeys bought at the supermarket. They smell and taste like turkey meat, so your Best Friend might raid the garbage to get into these "leftovers."

The twine can be absolutely deadly to your pet! It can wrap around the intestines and cause a serious blockage that could result in death. The plastic thermometer can cause similar damage, so after you've cleared the holiday table, put all of the garbage into a secure container and lock it away from your precious pet.

I hope you all have a safe and happy holiday!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Once again, that gift-giving season is here

THE INTERNAL Revenue Service allows you to give away up to $10,000 each year to as many people as you want, without triggering gift tax.

If you and your spouse "split" your gifts, you can double this $10,000 annual gift-tax exclusion and give $20,000 per recipient. If you're thinking of sharing your wealth, here are some important gift-giving considerations.

■ All gifts during the year, including birthday and holiday presents, count toward the $10,000 (or $20,000) annual gift tax exclusion. For example, say you give a $500 birthday present to your grandchild. You may give another $9,500 to that grandchild during the year without triggering the need for a gift tax return.

■ A gift made by check isn't complete until the recipient actually deposits or cashes the check. Plan accordingly when making year-end gifts, especially if you want such gifts to be counted toward this year's gift-tax exclusion.

■ For a gift to be valid, you must part with ownership. Pay special attention to gifts of stock in the family business or gifts of your personal residence.

■ Carefully consider the type of asset before you give it away. Property that has substantially appreciated in value may not be a good candidate for giving, especially if you are well up in years.

If you own stock or other property that has declined in value since you acquired it, you may be better off selling the property and giving away the proceeds. Giving away a life insurance policy can be an excellent strategy, but it's subject to some tricky rules.

Of course, you should never make a substantial gift unless you can afford to part with the property. And any gift-giving program should be part of an overall estate plan.

Nanny tax explained

On Oct. 6, Congress passed a law that reforms the system for paying employment taxes for domestic workers, the so-called "Nanny Tax." The old system, unchanged since 1950, turned many ordinary citizens into lawbreakers. The new law will ease the compliance burden on many taxpayers who employ household help.

Under the old rules, Social Security taxes were due and a quarterly return had to be filed whenever a household worker, such as a nanny or housekeeper, earned more than $50 in a quarter. Even a teen-ager hired as a babysitter could trigger Social Security tax liability. By the IRS's own estimate, only 25 percent of affected households complied with these requirements.

Congress responded to this situation by creating a more user-friendly system. The new statute removes many household workers from the Social Security tax rolls, and makes it easier to pay and report taxes for those who remain.

Here are the highlights of the new law:

■ Starting this year, you won't have to pay or deduct Social Security tax for a household worker who earns less than $1,000 during the calendar year. If you've been paying Social Security tax in '94 for workers earning less than $1,000, you are entitled to a refund.

■ For 1995 and beyond, you won't pay any Social Security tax for most household workers under age 18.

■ Also beginning in '95, you will be able to report your employment taxes on an annual basis rather than quarterly. The IRS is expected to revise Form 1040 to allow you to report employment taxes on your income tax return.

■ For 1995-97, you can pay the employment taxes in a lump sum, when you file your annual return. After '97, the taxes will have to be paid through estimated tax or increased withholding from your own wages.

Upcoming seminars

I have two of my free tax-planning seminars, which are conducted with local investment advisers, remaining on the calendar. They are:

■ **Tuesday, Nov. 29** — John Nunemaker and Nick Craft; Nunemaker, Craft and Associates, Inc.

■ **Wednesday, Nov. 30** — Ted Voigt, vice president, Dean Witter (Monterey).

Please call my office (372-3877) for reservations and the time and location of the seminars.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 30 years, and has practiced in Monterey County for the past nine years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, or fax him at 372-0843.

Obituaries

Martin, Evelyn W., 75, of Carmel, died Nov. 5. Born in Saratoga, the homemaker lived in Carmel for 47 years. Survived by her husband, John; a son, Roderic, Nakusp, British Columbia, Canada; a daughter, Pamela Davalos, Richmond; a sister, Harriet Fry, Citrus Heights; four grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast.

Heller, Doris T., 84, of Carmel, died Nov. 1. Born in Chicago, the organizer and negotiator for the U.S. Steel Workers Union, who was active in the Minnesota Democratic Farmer Labor Party, also was active in the American Civil Liberties Union and Amnesty International. Survived by a brother, William Tullar of Carbondale, Ill.; a niece, Doris Heilman, San Diego. Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m., Friday at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Memorial contributions: Monterey County chapter of the ACLU, Amnesty International Group 204 of the Monterey Peninsula or the Carl Cherry Foundation.

Belleci, Erasimo S., 57, of Carmel Valley, died Nov. 8. Born in Monterey, the owner of Western Floor Brokers was active in several organizations, including the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club and was a volunteer for the Carmel Valley Fire Department.

Survived by four daughters, Katherine Belleci, Hawaii, Christine Cater, Salinas, Rosalie Hershberger, Salinas and Molly Brennen, La Jolla; two sons, Anthony, Lake Tahoe and Matthew, Seaside; his mother, Katherine Belleci, Carmel Valley; two brothers, Vincent, Monterey and Anthony, Redding; seven grandchildren; companion, Luisa Meng, Carmel Valley. Memorial contributions: Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club or charity of the donor's choice.

Fassett, James R., 74, of Carmel Valley, died Nov. 6. Born in Des Moines, Iowa, the graduate of Stanford Medical School, who opened a family practice in Gonzales in 1948, where he worked until he retired, was a former president of the Monterey County Medical Society, chief of staff at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital and Natividad Medical Center and served on the planning commission, school board and the Parent-Teacher Association of Gonzales. Survived by his caregiver of many years, Don Brancheau. Memorial contributions: Salinas Valley Memorial Foundation or the Hospice of the Central Coast.

First Murphy holiday shop opens

THE FIRST Murphy House Christmas Shoppe is now open for business from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 6th and Lincoln in Carmel.

This year's new ornament is a little sachet filled with fragrant lavender picked from the Murphy House garden, ready to hang on the tree.

The lavender sachet, as well as other ornaments in the series that began in 1991, can be purhased for $5 each.

These include:

■ the 1991 hand-painted wood replica of the First Murphy House;

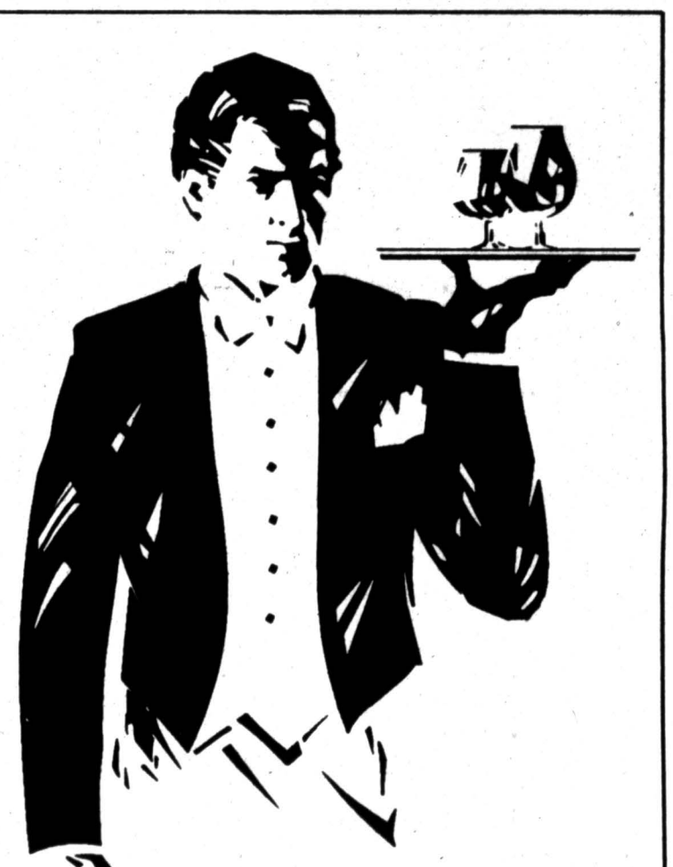
■ the 1992 hand-painted wooden replica of a Carmel Milk Shrine;

■ the 1993 oval First Murphy tile, hand-painted this year.

Also for sale at the shop will be white cotton sweat shirts with a green imprint of the First Murphy, at $20 each.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Carmel Preservation Foundation.

The date of the First Murphy annual Christmas Tea will be announced at a later date.



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■ *FRIDAY, NOV. 18*

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

■ *SUNDAY, NOV. 20*

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is held at 9:30 a.m.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST . DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy. 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy. 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services on the third Sunday of every month at 10 a.m. in the Oaktree Room of the Monterey Hyatt. Visitors are welcome. Information: 373-1153, ext. 104.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison Street and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

OUR MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP MISSION

Tridentine Mass is held at 4 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday. Confession and rosary are at 3:30 p.m.

Services are held at the Vista Lobos Room, Torres and Third in Carmel.

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655-LOVE

More Sheriff's Log

LOG from page 4

she got a phone call the previous evening from a man who claimed he was a doctor. "When the conversation went from believable to unbelievable, she hung up."

• **Pebble Beach:** A man (age 49) and his wife (age 48) were arrested and taken to jail "after a domestic dispute where they hit each other."

• **Big Sur:** A man reported his van burglarized while it was parked at Garrapata Beach and he surfed. "Taken were a camera, clothing, bedding and other items valued at $600 plus."

• **South Coast:** An Atascadero woman reported a confrontation with her ex-boyfriend at Pacific Valley Center." He supposedly yelled obscenities and called her names while in the parking lot." She gave officers the man's name.

MONDAY, NOV. 14

• **Carmel:** A woman reported receiving "several annoying phone calls" over the past couple of days.

• **Carmel:** An anonymous party reported "a dump truck parked on Carmelo Street between 16th and 17th for the past six days."

• **Carmel:** A man reported annoying phone calls.

• **Carmel:** Circulation workers for two daily newspapers reported the theft of news racks from a shopping center. One rack, found nearby, sustained $50 in damage. Lost from this unit was a total of $7.

• **Carmel Valley:** A market owner reported that someone broke a 6' X 6' front window at the place by throwing a brick through it.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported having problems with a transient. She said he came onto the property and would not leave when asked to do so.

• **Carmel Valley:** A Seaside man reported that a bottle struck his vehicle while it was being discarded from another vehicle on Carmel Valley Road at Rancho San Carlos Road.

P-FLAG slates Tuesday night meeting

P-FLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday at the Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Rd. in Carmel.

This month PFLAG is hosting a Holiday Open House. Additional information: 270-8182.

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THE BARNYARD

SHOPS, RESTAURANTS & GARDENS

HIGHWAY ONE AT CARMEL VALLEY ROAD, CARMEL

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Effort to curb federal deficit spending have led some to target "entitlement" programs. Outlays for such programs are based not on appropriation levels determined by Congress, but on the number of people who qualify and are "entitled" to payments under various programs. This interpretation shouldn't apply to Social Security and Medicare, say older citizens who fear that budget cutters will target these programs as well as other "entitlements." Seniors point out that they paid up front for these programs through money withheld from wages or salaries.

• • •

Nelson Bryant has been called the dean of outdoor writers. At 70 he has cut down his writing from four or five articles a week to about two a month. And the content has changed. There is less about hunting and fishing and more about observing wildlife and nature. As one ages, he told an interviewer, "you get more of a sense of the fragility of life." Bryant still lives in a farmhouse on Martha's Vineyard, where he grew up.

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624-3550

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.

Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.

Dolores St. & 9th Ave.

624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.

Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science

Services held 11a.m. Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.

Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post

625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church

3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.

Junipero near Ocean

624-3878

(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

Geisler's heroics propel Padres past PG

■ Late scoring pass, two-point conversion carry Carmel High to thrilling triumph over rival.

By AMIR MASLIYAH

AN UP-AND-DOWN varsity football season ended like it began last Saturday — on a high note — as Carmel High School pulled out a huge win with a 23-22 thriller extraordinaire over rival Pacific Grove at Bardarson Field.

The come-from-behind Mission Trail Athletic League victory enabled Carmel to not only snap a six-game losing streak, but more importantly retain "The Shoe" for another year. Last season, the Padres, with yet another comeback triumph, had regained the coveted trophy annually given to the winner of this game.

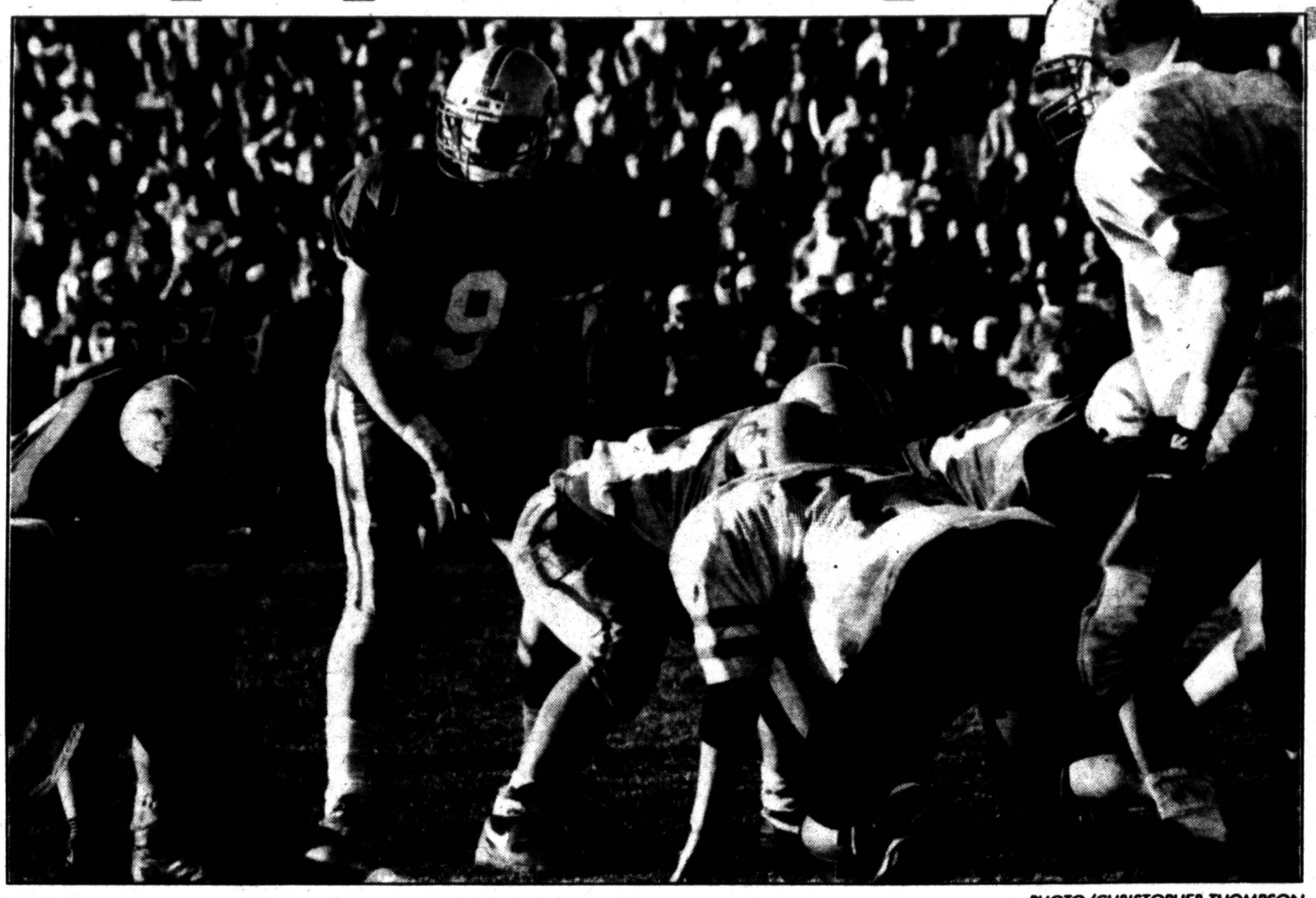
The drama was played out in typical Carmel-PG fashion. With all eyes glued to the action on the field, and the Padres theoretically down to their final play of the '94 campaign, two seniors playing in their final games came up big.

On a do-or-die fourth-and-eight play, quarterback John Geisler tossed a pass to wide receiver Ben Thompson, who laid out in the left corner of the end zone to make a clutch catch for a touchdown that brought the Padres to within one point of PG.

The Padre fans celebrated wildly, but soon found themselves sitting in their own puddle of sweat after Head Coach Craig Johnston, who it turned out was guiding the Padres in his final game as well, decided to go for the two-point conversion.

"I would've rather lost than tied," Johnston said.

Geisler rolled to the right and hooked up with his favorite receiver, senior Dustin Nagai, on the PG side of the field for the successful conversion and a 23-22 lead.



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON

With the crowd on its feet, Carmel High quarterback John Geisler (9) barks out the signals just seconds before tossing a fourth-down scoring pass to Ben Thompson. A subsequent two-point conversion gave Carmel a 23-22 victory.

'Rise to the occasion'

"I've always said coaches and plays don't win games, players do," Johnston said. "And the players rose to the occasion."

The defense still had its job to do with a little more than 90 seconds remaining and there was no way the Padres were going to let this one get away. PG was turned back and the Padres had their first MTAL win of the season and kept possession of "The Shoe."

It was fitting the defense made the final stand as it was that group, plagued by good running teams all season, that keyed the victory. And PG was a good running team, led by senior Steve Alvernaz, who had amassed some 1,300 yards during the season and led all rushers in the tri-league area.

But the Padres held Alvernaz to fewer than 100 yards for only the second time this season.

"We went with a five-man front and three linebackers, and we had (senior linebacker) Lee Murray look at nothing but No. 40 (Alvernaz)," Johnston said. "It was a total defensive effort."

Carmel finally returned to the form that propelled them to wins over Harbor and Santa Cruz to start the season. In fact, after losing to the Padres in the season opener, Harbor regrouped to win seven of its next games and will play Saturday in the first round of the Central Coast Section Division IV playoffs.

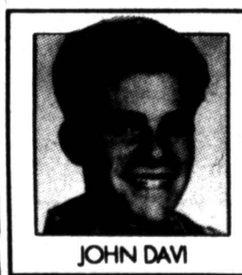
"We started well, played some good teams in games

See CHS back page

CARMEL HIGH PADRES (2-6, 1-5)
1994 Football Schedule

Sept. 10	Padres 23, Harbor 8
Sept. 16	Padres 15, Santa Cruz 14
Sept. 24	M.V. Christian 41, Padres 7
Sept. 30	Palma 49, Padres 0*
Oct. 8	King City 29, Padres 22*
Oct. 15	Alisal 34, Padres 7*
Oct. 22	Stevenson 54, Padres 24*
Oct. 28	Gonzales 14, Padres 10*
Nov. 5	Bye
Nov. 12	Padres 23, Pacific Grove 22*

*(Notes: * = Mission Trail Athletic League game)*



JOHN DAVI

Pirate Sports Scene

BROOKS FOSTER

Netters make way to CCS finals

Pirates bump off No. 1 seed, fall to No. 2 team

THIS WEEK'S only action was that of post-season and Central Coast Section play, with all five of Robert Louis Stevenson's winter sports competing. The girls volleyball team, after concluding its most successful season ever, enjoyed its first-ever berth in the CCS, while the girls tennis team, a CCS regular, blasted its way to the finals.

Here's a complete and final wrapup of the fall season:

■ **GIRLS TENNIS**

The girls, seeded fourth in CCS, reached the finals this week after knocking off No. 1-seed Burlingame, 4-3, last Friday in Pebble Beach.

The Pirates top player, Lindsay Colker, turned in a dramatic and pressure-filled win when she downed Burlingame's top player, Jan Perez, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4. Due to darkness settling in at the RLS courts, the Colker-Perez match was moved to Spanish Bay with the teams having each won three games and Perez ahead one set to none.

Colker was the lone RLS singles player to notch a win, while the three doubles teams all came up big with victories. The winning teams were Eliza Lurie-Reed Templeton, Deandra Lee-Courtney Golding and Kimi Wagstaff-Kari Pettit.

In the finals Monday against No. 2 seed St. Francis, which had knocked off previously undefeated Santa Catalina three days earlier, the Pirates fell 5-2. Colker and Jasmine Bradley were able to take the No. 1 and No. 2 singles matches, but St. Francis swept

See PIRATES page 25

RIDING HIGH

RLS doesn't get CCS playoff berth, but 4-game winning streak puts exclamation point on year

By BROOKS FOSTER

THE SEASON is finally over the Robert Louis Stevenson varsity football team. Despite its 19-3 victory at Alisal last Friday night, RLS was denied a berth in this weekend's first round of the Central Coast Section playoffs.

The Pirates finished the season at 6-4, winning their last four games and tying King City for second place in the Mission Trail Athletic League, both with 4-2 records. But the Mustangs earned the automatic CCS berth by virtue of its 31-21 victory over Stevenson earlier in the season.

RLS' lone hope was for an at-large berth, but it did not materialize.

"Last season, our team finished in third place and we went to CCS," said senior quarterback Vince Balestreri. "This year we are tied for second, and it's all over."

The level of competition among the top-ranked teams has increased so much from last year that teams like Stevenson are left out in the cold. While there was disappointment registered with a decision that neither the players nor the coaches had any control over, there was plenty of exhilaration as to how the season ended on the field.

"It's almost better that it happened this way," said RLS Head Coach Jeff Young, a realist who understands that only four of the 32 teams in the four-division CCS playoffs can possibly end their season on a winning note. "Now we are riding high. We finished the season with a win, and the momentum will be there for next year's guys."

In last year's CCS playoffs, Stevenson was ousted in the first round by Cupertino.

Staunch defensive effort

The Alisal game certainly was the exclamation point the Pirates hoped to end the season with.

"It was our best defensive game of the year," Young observed.

Though the Trojans are known as a high-scoring team, Stevenson held them to only 129 yards offensively. Alisal's lone points came on a field goal in the third quarter.

Young specifically cited Sekou Sanyika, Pat McClintock, Mike Nevis,

See RLS back page

Young golfers thriving in upbeat atmosphere

■ Jamie Bosworth, new Pebble Beach assistant pro, turns RLS Middle students on to learning.

By DOUG THOMPSON

NOT MANY kids would prefer a trip to Pebble Beach over a vacation at Disney World.

But the game of golf was running through the veins of young Jamie Bosworth, Jr., and an annual summer family trek from New Jersey to Pebble Beach was the easy choice over Mickey Mouse and his pals.

Today, Bosworth, at 22, has realized a lifelong dream: He has returned to the golf capital of the world as the Pebble Beach Golf Links' new assistant pro.

When the affable Bosworth joined the Pebble Beach Co. on June 1, he had just graduated from Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., where he was a member of the Pirates' golf team.

The prospect of moving to Pebble Beach was so high on Bosworth's list that he had a photo of the internationally famous golf course on his wall at college.

The photo served as a constant reminder—a reminder of where Bosworth, a scratch golfer, developed his love for the game as a youth and wanted to land once his college days were over. But it didn't come easy.

"I was hoping to get there, but I had to cram two years of work into one in order to graduate," Bosworth said.

Plus, he would spend a few hours every night boning up on golf instruction.

"I would stay up reading about golf and what made each teacher best," Bosworth said. "I have tried to take what I thought were their best characteristics and blend them into my teaching style."

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

New Pebble Beach Golf Links assistant pro Jamie Bosworth (at far right) says the 30 RLS Middle School students are learning the game from 'a totally different angle.'

Love for the game

To his credit, the New Jersey native hasn't forgotten what it means to be a kid in love with golf as some 30 students at Robert Louis Stevenson Middle School would all too happily attest.

For two hours every Friday afternoon since school started in early September, Bosworth is volunteering his time to teach a group of RLS students, grades five through eight, about the game from his own unique viewpoint.

"Golf is being thrown at them from a totally different angle," Bosworth said. "We're trying to make it more enjoyable. Having fun is the main goal. It's not intense instruction. We're trying to make it as user friendly as possible."

If Bosworth is successful, he said the young golfers will learn somewhat by accident. His mission is to make the Friday sessions so upbeat and free of rigid instruction that the youths "will almost trick themselves into being good golfers."

In just one example of how Bosworth helps take the edge off, he opens up the back of his car and lets his CD player boom with musical selections for the kids. Everything from Guns 'n' Roses to Phantom of the Opera fills the crisp Pebble Beach air.

Making the fit

The RLS parent who was most instrumental in making the marriage of Bosworth and the middle school students a reality is wowed by the new assistant pro's abilities.

"He is such a find for this community," said D'Aulan Gentry, whose 11-year-old son Kyle is one of the students benefiting from Bosworth's teaching. "We've seen such incredible progress from all the kids. They sense his love for the sport and respond in kind."

Gentry says she is particularly pleased that the five girls in the golf program are blossoming in front of everybody's eyes.

"They are doing great," said Gentry, who is a regular at the Friday practices.

If there is one thing the students are learning from Bosworth, it is his accent on the positive.

"We have a saying: If you hit a bad shot, *who cares*! We try to stress there are no negative results — it's got to be a positive experience," Bosworth observed.

That's because Bosworth, the second oldest of seven children, wants to make sure he isn't developing a slew of youngsters who are going to grow up and place an undue importance on something that is a sport. Instead, he's trying to use golf as a tool to help them develop into mature, responsible young men and women.

Gentry is one person who believes the youngsters' role model is succeeding.

"These are positive life lessons," she said. "He's so grounded in life, yet he's young enough so that they all identify with him."

R.J. Harper, the Pebble Beach Co.'s director of golf, has known his new assistant pro ever since the Bosworth family started making the annual summer excursion west.

"He was always dreaming that he'd like to come here," Harper recalled. "We followed his progress through Seton Hall. He's a marvelous young man with a lot of potential."

Harper was not surprised the community has taken to Bosworth so quickly.

"He has such a zest for the business and for teaching kids," Harper said. "Word travels fast if you're good with kids. So the (RLS Middle) parents contacted him and asked him if he would take on this job.

"Jamie doesn't know how to say no — at least not at this stage of his career. We gave him our blessings, he took the job and he has run with it."

Now there's talk of starting the first-ever RLS Middle School golf team. It appears as though it will blossom in the spring.

For Jamie Bosworth, it appears everything's coming up roses.

Or as he puts it: "Since I got here, every day has seemed like Christmas."

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

With the boom box in the background designed to add a degree of relaxation, Jamie Bosworth checks out the driving ability of RLS fifth-grade student Stefanie Smith.

Pirate Sports...

PIRATES from page 24

the remaining matches to take the CCS title.

The Pirates finished another successful season at 17-3 overall and 12-2 in Mission Trail Athletic League play.

—J.D.

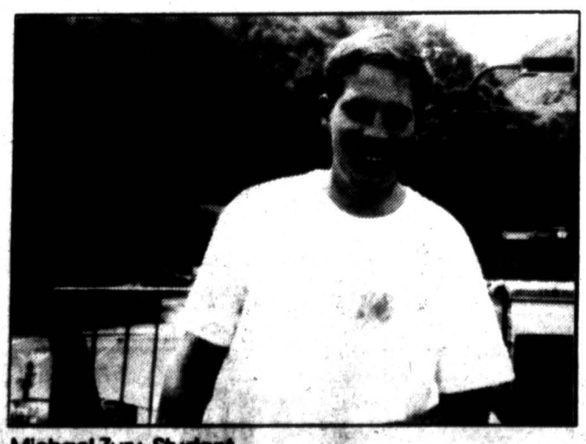
■ CROSS COUNTRY

The boys and girls teams finished their season at the CCS Championships in Belmont last Saturday, with both units finishing a respectable fifth in Division IV competition.

Senior Pete West once again led the boys with a third-place finish, earning him all-league honors as well as a trip to the state meet in Fresno on Nov. 26.

Sophomore Erin Miller led the girls squad with an 11th-place finish, just one minute ahead of junior Tegan Firth, who came in 17th. Head Coach Cleve Thayer also lauded senior Yvette Birner for competing her Stevenson career with

See PIRATE SPORTS back page



Michael Zury, Student

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Personal Perspective

By PAUL WOLF

Meaning behind '94 vote: Search for order underlies latest call for change

EVEN BEFORE the votes were counted last week, there were the bold proclamations: A historic election. A seismic change in the political landscape. And, of course, a dramatic shift to the right.

Tempting as it is to sum up the national moods simply, there is usually much going on under the surface of the partisan reshuffling. *Reactionary* is no more adequate a term than *liberal*, and clearly both today are bad words.

In trying to make sense of the New Majority, here's a look back on the discouraging and the promising aspects of the results.

■ What distresses me is how this electronic age has created a singularly impatient culture. Perhaps I reveal my bias when I lament the weakening influence of newspapers, and the ascendancy of talk radio, Oprah and "Hard Copy."

In such a culture, can complex problems with deep roots be solved quickly enough? The erosion of trust and patience in congress and the presidency is a frightening phenomon, since both government and our confidence are necessary to solve problems.

The print media are not free from blame. As retired Stanford political scientist Richard Brody pointed out in a lecture held in Pebble Beach last month, President Bush lost the 1992 election because of the economy, but, as the economic indicators are now up, the print focus is elsewhere.

We shouldn't be surprised that two years ago the Democrats were the party of change; this year it is the Republicans. Let's wish them luck against the odds.

Clinton was right last week when he said, "It used to be that government was the problem; now it is the enemy." Paradoxically, the demands on government are bigger than ever, beyond reasonable expectation. We shouldn't be surprised that two years ago the Democrats were the party of change; this year it is the Republicans. Let's wish them luck against the odds.

Finding the good

■ On the hopeful side, if one looks deeply enough, one discovers a vision behind this new direction. The "seismic shift" of this election may amount to more than partisan reshuffling after all.

Propositions 184 (three strikes) and 187 (immigration) are excellent case studies, and they are more closely linked than people may realize.

Whether this vast majority of voters recognizes it or not, the conservative mood on these issues is a direct assault on the perceived excesses of a tolerant society. Legislation that targets recidivists is a corrective strategy. The blurring of the lines between legal and illegal immigration has been a problem in need of a solution, whether or not 187 offers the best avenue.

Paul Wolf

In historical context, the American experiment is a reaction to tyranny, or Draconian order. More recently, freedom and justice for all have been the guiding principles in the face of the twin disasters of fascism and communism.

Now for the key message behind the new American sentiment: Our own social ills — from deadbeat dads and teen moms to gangs and crumbling public education — are the result of a kind of excessive tolerance, which borders dangerously close to chaos.

We've heard the message before, and occasionally it's been a turnoff. But just wait — even Dan Quayle's off-putting "family values" plank will appear to have been prophetic in years to come. Conservatives will continue to insist that restoring an orderly society in America must start at the home, the most uncomfortable arena for politics to venture into.

Still, this time the electorate sounds more resolute than ever: Government's role is to maintain order, not to promote massive social programs or serve a grand paternal function.

The New Deal and that buzzword of the '90s, "downsizing," are not compatible. Just as Clinton and Gore "reinvent government" based on a more efficient model, their universal health care concept is liable to do no better on the federal level than did California's single-payer initiative (Prop. 186).

Although it is this writer's opinion that Clinton's many successes (eg. NAFTA, deficit reduction, the Brady Bill) have been unfairly overlooked, his unpopularity makes sense in light of the New Majority and what it stands for.

The disenchantment has started with Clinton — the New Democrat who comes across as a New Dealer — and has trickled down to every corner of the nation. Voters are against taxes and entitlements. They favor order and individual responsibility.

The noise and negativity of the campaign may have obscured this message, but let's hope there was at least this much meaning behind the madness.

Paul Wolf is city editor of The Carmel Pine Cone.

Why put proposed golf museum on Monterey Beach?

■ We think the USGA project has a place in our area, but not at proposed site.

By ED LEEPER
Chairman
Save Our Waterfront Committee

IT WAS gratifying to read The Carmel Pine Cone's two excellent front-page business stories on downtown Monterey's resurgence in your Oct. 27 issue.

Since Monterey does not have a weekly newspaper, I hope we will continue to see more coverage of Monterey in the future.

Right now, something is happening in Monterey that should concern many of your readers. The United States Golf Association (USGA) wants to relocate its Golf Museum from Far Hills, N.J. to the foot of Fisherman's Wharf II on Monterey Beach.

Monterey citizens we talked to have reacted to the possibility of a golf museum the size of the Maritime Museum on Monterey Beach just as Carmel citizens would react if the USGA wanted its museum on Carmel Beach.

How do we know the reaction in Monterey has been overwhelmingly opposed to the museum of Monterey Beach? Because the Save Our Waterfront Committee conducted a door-to-door survey throughout Monterey, and 81 percent signed our petition opposing such an idea.

Within the environs of the Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary, 628 citizens have signed our petition opposing the proposed facility at that site.

Unfortunately, the Monterey city staff and a majority of the Monterey City Council appear to be in favor of the project. They cite a potential boost in revenues as the chief reason. Could this mean that Monterey Beach is up for sale?

The Save Our Waterfront Committee and the people we surveyed want the Golf Museum in Monterey — just not on Monterey Beach. This major tourist attraction could draw up to 200,000 visitors a year, according to the USGA.

Present zoning requires on-site parking, and there is a 25-foot height limitation. Both requirements would have to be waived. A golf museum on Monterey Beach also would conflict with the guidelines contained in the California State Coastal Act and the Monterey Harbor Land Use Plan, the latter which recommends only marine-related uses for the site.

A two and one-half story, 35,000 square-foot golf museum on Monterey Beach conflicts with Monterey's "Window on the Bay" concept. At one end of Monterey Beach, the city is buying property to create views of the bay. At the other end, the city would be making a move that would effectively block views of the bay.

We believe a major tourist attraction that is projected to draw 200,000 visitors a year would essentially close Fisherman's Wharf II and commercial activity to locals.

Right now, Wharf II and Monterey Beach belong to the people of this area. We don't want to lose it.

Ed Leeper is chairman of the Monterey-based Save Our Waterfront Committee. Committee co-chairpersons include Bob Evans, Lorita Fisher, Carl Larson, Martha Norton, Carl Outzen and Dr. Russ Williams.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Sending destructive signals

Dear Editor:

The makeup of our Carmel City Council is definitely old-time Carmel. All five members were elected for their name recognition and the fact that they either represent old Carmel families or have lived here a long time.

The council members made it a campaign issue, and their campaigns were won based on their claim that old-timers have values that can protect Carmel-by-the-Sea, and that they alone can understand and interpret these values.

It is ironic to note, then, that three of the current five "long-time' resident council members are bent on the destruction of our village character by voting in opposition to our General Plan, our municipal code and our ordinances. Their economic interests prevail over the general well-being of our village.

I am speaking of Phil Coniglio, Paula Hazdovac and Bob Fischer, who are increasingly voting as a block to overturn decisions of the Carmel Planning Commission at council level. The three are sending signals to the business community that their interests will prevail in city council over those of the residents, and also sending signals to our planning commission that individual economic interests have priority over the laws of the city.

The planning commission works very hard to preserve the character of the city; the council overturns their work with impunity.

Constance S. Wright
Carmel

Sell Flanders Mansion now

Dear Editor:

Now is surely the time for the current Carmel City Council to take action that will mitigate in some measure some of the boo-boos of previous councils.

Admittedly, one man's mistake may be interpreted by another as a brilliant civic maneuver. I'd list Piccadilly Park, First Murphy House, purchase of the land behind the Carmel Mission and the acquisition of the Flanders Mansion — not the adjacent park land — as among the previous council's civic misadventures with the public's pocketbook. Some misguided citizens might not agree with me but that's the way it is.

Now is indeed the time to do something to benefit the public coffers and level of civic indebtedness. Sell the Flanders Mansion. It has been fixed up by home decorators so presumably is at its likely highest state while a part of civic holdings. It serves *no* public purpose.

Over the years, the city has been hard-pressed to keep something going on in the property to keep it from becoming derelict. Sell it *now* and the resulting income could be applied to the massive city indebtedness incurred in the purchase of some of these relatively worthless properties held by the city.

Or if Chris Tescher is feeling particularly civic-minded, maybe he could be persuaded to accept the house in exchange for some of his Pescadero Canyon property. At any rate, getting rid of it could hardly harm the civic welfare and might bring enough money into the treasury to reduce some of the negative financial results of other council purchases.

Kenneth Bullock
Carmel

Let sleeping canyons lie

Dear Editor:

Like those perennial dozing dogs, perhaps it would be best if we let sleeping canyons lie.

After the reign of Mayor Clint Eastwood a decade ago, gentle Carmel was propelled into world wide prominence. Today, the former artist colony attracts well over a million tourists a year, creating a major overload on all surrounding roadways.

As an alternative to the traffic congestion, the 40-year-old proposed Hatton Canyon freeway, which could be completed by the turn of the century, is in the limelight, rousing the community into a downtown frenzy of opinions.

What to do...shall we modernize, following the national craze, or just say no to "progress," thereby saving Hatton Canyon as an intact refuge apart from our harried lives?

Some advocates favor widening Highway 1 to alleviate the bottleneck Carmel Valley Road creates, while others fervently endorse the three-mile Hatton Canyon project, which would extend from the Pacific Grove turnoff to the Carmel River Bridge. By examining the existing contour maps, the project indicates several sweeping overpasses, which would deflect the Carmel Valley traffic — ouch!

Presently, the four-lane freeway, reveals project coordinator Mike Giuliamo, would be 114 feet wide. Naturally this swath of concrete, complete with four planned 16-foot-high sound walls, would eradicate Hatton Canyon, rendering it virtually into oblivion. Presently an unobtrusive dirt road snakes through the virgin land.

Familiar chalk rock walls rise up from the ancient canyon floor. Stately ferns, mugwort, thistle, blooming sour grass, myrtle, magenta colored rocket, acacia, blackberries and feathery anise grow in wild abandonment. The 10 acres of wetland cradle running streams, which are choked with watercress and protective willows. A myriad of bird life revels in the fall foliage as deer blink out from the tranquil hillsides. Nature prevails, the undisturbed canyon's ancient gift.

Presently this sanctuary also is hosting three Caltrans survey crews gleaning information for the proposed project's final contour maps. The usual airplane surveillance can't be used, states survey boss Guy Stilinovich, because of the canyon's extensive cover of trees. Instead, the crew, all pleasant and noncommittal, place their tripod devices throughout the canyon, leaving foreboding ribboned markers.

"If we received the go-ahead," states Giuliano from his San Luis Obispo office, "we could begin excavation by 1997."

But why are we even contemplating obliterating this majestic canyon? To save time?

Traveling south from the hilltop at Carpenter Road (which, further related Giuliano, will be leveled and used as fill on the canyon's floor) to the Carmel River Bridge takes approximately seven minutes in the worst conditions. Zipping down the new 55-mph freeway would take just under three minutes. How would *you* use those accrued four minutes?

Patience. Using Highway 1 is giving us patience and the assurance that Hatton Canyon can remain untouched and park-like (buzzword), a goodly award for thirsty souls.

Best let sleeping canyons lie.

Deborah Smith
Carmel

Appreciative of artists

Dear Editor:

The membership of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) is grateful for the time, energy and talent donated to area artists in helping to decorate our "Welcome Garden" pumpkins.

At our Oct. 23 Community Party at The Ridge restaurant, they were well received, auctioned, and brought a "welcome" profit to our efforts at maintaining and beautifying our pleasant village.

Special thanks to Miguel Dominguez, Ron Bean, Joe Tanous, Delia Bradford, Bob McClung, Renee McClure, Cindy Talbott, Eric Hitchcock, Ruth Deoudes and Lynette Berge.

We are appreciative of your interest and assistance.

Rickey Wolfe
CVVIC Corresponding Secretary

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Review Display Ads	Thurs., Nov. 17, 5 p.m.
Pine Cone Display Ads	Friday, Nov. 18, 5 p.m.
Calendar Submissions	Thurs., Nov. 17, noon
Editorial Material	Friday, Nov. 18, noon

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The Pine Cone will publish on Wed., Nov. 23

The Carmel Pine Cone

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'Shoe' stays at CHS; frosh-soph team (7-2) wins

CHS from page 24

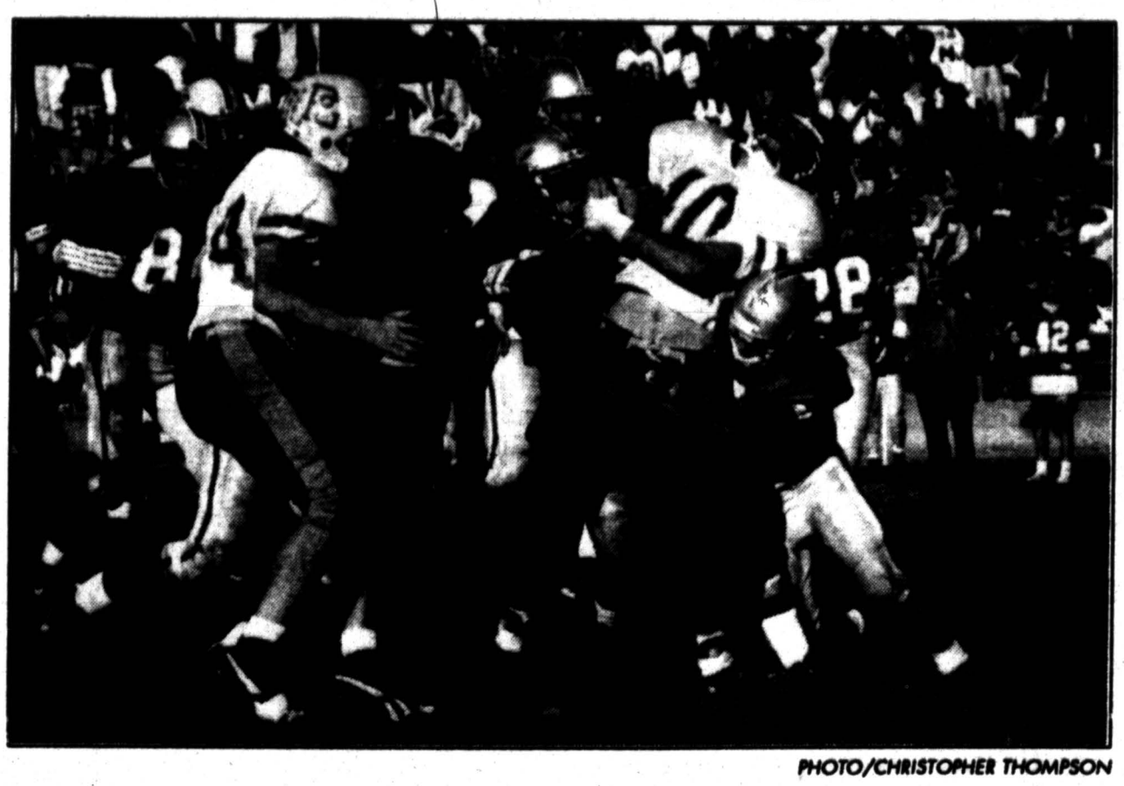
that didn't go our way, and we finished strong," Johnston said of the Padres who finished 3-6 and 1-5 in the MTAL.

Before Saturday's game, Johnston had said the Padres would need their senior leaders to stand tall if they were going to prevail. And they did just that.

"John Geisler had some clutch passes and he ran well (led all rushers with 119 yards)," Johnston said. "Matt Cramer ran tough, and Justin Garza and Darren Demayo were solid on the defensive line."

Picking up a win on Homecoming for the first time in at least four years and, at the same time, holding on to the cherished bronze Shoe, made many forget a tough season that got started with the team being placed on probation — a ruling that was later overturned.

"We had just enough to come out on top in the most important game of the year," Johnston said. "Winning this game makes up for a lot."



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON

The Padre defense came up big Saturday afternoon in limiting the tri-county's top runner, Pacific Grove's Steve Alvernaz (40), to well under his season average.

In addition to Geisler, Thompson, Nagai, Murray, Cramer, Garza and Demayo, other seniors who played in their final game at CHS were: Xipe Brooks, Ben Wise, Greg Mayer, Nick Cuisimano, Javier Silva, Kyle Wirtz, Uriah Power, Mike Curry, Travis Rutter, Brent Carlson, Ryan Murphy, Brandon Glanville, Lucus Benik and Jason Gorman.

■ FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL

Never missing a beat during the entire season, the Padres finished with an impressive 7-2 record by drubbing Pacific Grove 24-0 in last Saturday's game that preceded the varsity contest.

In the two games the Padres lost — to Palma and King City — they were ahead at halftime, making a 9-0 finish plausible. There's a bright future ahead.

"We're going to be good," predicts quarterback Golden Anderson.

Pirates put halt to Alisal offense, end year with 4-game win streak

RLS from page 24

Andy Lieberman and William Cho as having turned in outstanding games in stifling Alisal's offense. Another commendable defensive effort came from senior defensive back Laith Agha.

On offense, the fuel was provided by Brandon Sams and Mike Prowell, the talented running back tandem for RLS. Prowell closed out his RLS career with two touchdown runs of 9 and 12 yards. He finished the season with 21 touchdowns and two two-point conversions to lead the MTAL in scoring with 130 points. In addition, Prowell had the second highest rushing yardage total: 1,207.

With numbers like those, it is no surprise that Prowell is commonly considered the school's best running back ever. Prowell, who served as a co-captain, averaged a phenomenal 8.8 yards per carry and also was a dominant force in the defensive backfield.

Though impact players such as Prowell, Sanyika and Agha will be graduating in June, the future bodes well for the Stevenson squad. Sams, a junior, should step into Prowell's shoes quite nicely. This season, in a secondary role, he gained 500 yards on only 45 carries, the highest average in the MTAL.

The Pirate lineman are also young but talented. Many of them will be returning next season.

So while the Pirate players and coaches may be sitting home this weekend and not participating in the CCS playoffs, there is much to be proud of. Not the least of which is a four-game winning streak to end the season in which they outscored their MTAL opponents 153-52.

R.L.S. PIRATES (6-4, 4-2)
1994 Football Schedule

Sept. 10	Pirates 26, Santa Cruz 0
Sept. 17	Pirates 12, M.V. Christian 6
Sept. 24	Harbor 8, Pirates 7
Oct. 1	Andrew Hill 35, [illegible]ates 19
Oct. 8	Palma 44, Pirates 0*
Oct 14	King City 31, Pirates 21*
Oct. 22	Pirates 54, Carmel 24*
Oct. 28	Pirates 38, Pacific Grove 13*
Nov. 5	Pirates 42, Gonzales 12*
Nov. 11	Pirates 19, Alisal 3*

*(Notes: * = Mission Trail Athletic League game.)*

Water polo, volleyball teams point to '95

PIRATE SPORTS from page 25

her fastest run ever.

— J.D.

■ WATER POLO

The Pirates played and lost their final game of the season last weekend in the supplemental league championships and, although their record was not spectacular, it shows a marked improvement over last year. Including tournaments and league games, Stevenson won nine matches, a considerable jump from the '93 squad, which won only two.

Individually, the Pirates had several fine players. Leading the team was senior goalie Sunny Irvine, who saved well over 50 percent of the shots against him. Irvine is probably one of the league's top two goalies, surprising considering that he entered the sport as a junior last year.

On offense, unofficial top scorer (the final statistics have yet to be calculated) was junior Chris Boehm, who scored some 60 goals. Close behind were senior captains Wyatt Getz and Cameron Sheldon, who each netted approximately 40 goals.

The Pirates have many underclassmen on varsity this season and the junior varsity finished in second place. Next year's team should continue improving the program. Also, powerhouse Carmel is losing most of its key players to graduation.

Although Live Oak will probably be as unstoppable as usual, Stevenson may have a shot at second place in the '95 campaign.

— B.F.

■ GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The Pirates experienced for the first time the quality of play the CCS Championships boasts as they were soundly defeated in three sets by No. 1-seed Half Moon Bay last Saturday.

The girls were not disappointed, however, by their early exit. On the contrary, they were happy and proud of their season and excited about the future.

Senior Risa Goldstein and junior Rebecca Sampson, co-captains, admitted that the team did not perform as well as it could have. But Sampson said she is optimistic about the 1995 season and the large group of sophomores and juniors available to fill the spots vacated by Goldstein and the other seasons.

The Pirates finished their season with a 9-5 MTAL record, the winningest volleyball record in school history.

Padre Sports Scene

By AMIR MASLIYAH

Allen, CHS harriers sparkle at CCS

THE CARMEL High School girls cross country team of seven strong traveled to Crystal Springs in Belmont last Saturday to compete in the Central Coast Championships, and turned in a great performance.

All seven girls tallied personal best times, and managed to race past Mission Trail Athletic League champion York School. Carmel finished in third place, a great accomplishment, but a minor disappointment in that only the first- and second-place finishers move on to the state meet.

"It was a great experience," reflects Coach John Ables.

CHS' talented freshman Molly Allen, the 1994 MTAL champion, finished ninth and missed advancing to state finals by a heart beat — just 4/100ths of a second.

Denise Cardimone, who placed 13th, turned in a time that, one year ago, would have qualified her for state. Keoloha Seltzer also met the challenge, running exceptionally well for the whole race.

After the race, tears flowed out of the eyes of many girls. But they were tears of joy.

Ables soaked up the moment and said: "I wouldn't trade those seven ladies for anybody."

According to Ables, the girls cross country team is more like a family.

"I've never seen chemistry like this — it's one of the greatest feelings in my life."

■ WATER POLO

Carmel's strong team has advanced to the Central Coast Section playoffs, which will be held Saturday in San Jose.

At last weekend's supplemental league championships in Gilroy, the Padres advanced to the finals where they were defeated by the Live Oak Acorns, 19-14. The two teams had split their league contests this season, but the Acorns took advantage of the feisty and aggressive Padres, who received 16 ejections. Live Oak received just eight.

Carmel advanced to the finals by virtue of a 23-11 win over Hollister. John Rigney led all scorers with eight goals as the Padres clinched second place and a berth in this weekend's CCS playoffs, where the team, 25-11, will get a chance to make good on several of its lofty pre-season goals.

■ SWIMMING & DIVING

The girls wrapped up their season last Saturday at the CCS swimming and diving championships in Santa Clara.

Carmel finished 45th in the 200 medley relay, and 35th in the 200 freestyle relay.

Morgan Wilson placed 46th in thee 100 freestyle and 45th in the 100 backstroke. Lauren Picard was 55th in the 100 breaststroke.

The Central Coast is known as one of the fastest areas in the county for swimmers, and Carmel's respectable performance represents the top-notch season the swimmers and divers put forth this year under Coach Dianne Whitesides.

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP!

These holiday events, set for Saturday, offer the opportunity to find gifts made by local artisans.

■ Christmas-by-the-Bay Bazaar

HAND-CRAFTED gifts, food, toys and books will be offered at the annual Christmas-by-the-Bay-Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Tin Cannery in Pacific Grove.

A project of the Willis and Ethel M. Clark Foundation, Christmas-by-the-Bay allows service clubs, churches, civic organizations and other non-profit groups to raise funds by selling holiday items.

These include baked goods, recipe books, dolls, toys, drawings, tea, baskets, posters, jams and jellies, needlepoint, embroidery, ornaments, smocking, knitting, wreathes, quilts, cards, and other decorations and gifts.

More than 30 non-profit organizations will participate in this year's bazaar. Further information may be obtained by calling 375-3672.

■ Homecrafters Marketplace

THE 24TH Annual Sunset Center Homecrafters Marketplace will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the center's upper parking lot on San Carlos in Carmel. The event is sponsored by the City of Carmel.

The work of more than 300 artists and craftspeople will be available for purchase.

In case of rain Satruday, the Homecrafters Marketplace will be held at the same time, same location Sunday.

Further information may be obtained by calling 624-3996.

Saturday's Christmas-by-the-Bay Bazaar will help local non-profit groups raise funds.

'Southern Lights' shines brightly at California's First Theatre

By BETH PENNEY

REVIEW

SOUTHERN LIGHTS, billed as a "country musical" and written by local playwright Lee Brady, is definitely worth seeing before its run ends on Nov. 26.

The cast of two, local actors and musicians Lyn Whiting and Richard Boynton, also known as the group Wild Hearts, do a terrific job, especially when you consider the complexity of the production, which involves convoluted relationships, flashbacks, and a four-member country band that never leaves the stage.

Southern Lights is a departure from the First Theatre's well-known productions of purposely predictable melodrama, with villains to hiss at and heroes to cheer. And while it breaks tradition, the change is welcome.

The production makes good use of the theater's small stage, and the flashback scenes are handled effectively, without costume changes, through a combination of lighting effects and careful scripting.

An odyssey

As the play tells the story, with the country music numbers interjecting an important element, the audience is taken on an odyssey of family discord, hero worship, jealousy, and revenge, tied up in a package that turns out to be nowhere as neat as the characters might have wished, but that does the playwright, the songwriters, and the actors proud.

Set in the small, rundown Crossroads Bar in Texas, which one of the characters refers to dryly as "the hot spot on the road to Shreveport," the story treats country music as a metaphor for life, with such lines as "I forgot the first lesson of country music — you don't hang on to a man when he wants to be gone."

The Crossroads had indeed been a hot spot in the '50s, when country music star Cash Callender owned it, but it is now run by his adopted son Lonn McGee.

As a stroke of staging genius, one of the theater's windows to Pacific Street was left unshuttered, allowing the passing traffic to become an unwitting part of the set.

As the play opens, Cash's daughter Callie arrives at the Crossroads unexpectedly, on a break from her own successful career as a country singer, and the story of her relationship to her adopted brother and the young people's relationships to Cash and his wife LouAnn begins to unfold.

Lyn Whiting and Richard Boynton star in the country musical 'Southern Lights.'

Recipe for success

There wasn't any casting for this play, as such—Whiting and Boynton serve as coproducers as well as the only members of the cast, but they are perfect for the roles of Callie and Lonn, as well as those of LouAnn and Cash. They skillfully tell two stories that take place two decades apart, and their acting abilities combine well with their singing talents in both solo and duet numbers.

Country singer David Allen Coe once listed, in one of his songs, the necessary elements of "the perfect country and western song." These included "prison, pickup trucks, trains, rain, Mama, and gettin' drunk."

Southern Lights fulfills this recipe for success, substituting buses for trains and including the trucks as represented only by their headlights passing on the road outside (as a stroke of staging genius, one of the theater's windows to Pacific Street was left unshuttered, allowing the passing traffic to become an unwitting

See MUSICAL page 38

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

The grapevine was right again: KAZU Public Radio hires new GM from Montana TV scene

AS PER usual, the word got into the grapevine first and then was confirmed higher up. KAZU Public Radio, home to some very fine jazz deejays, has a new general manager.

He's Joe Pastori. Program Director Peter Williams said Joe will grab the tiller "right after Thanksgiving."

And: "He has been working as a development director in Montana Public Television, and has been involved with radio at various times and places."

Peter added: "He's got a great background. When he came for an interview and then was hired by the (non-profit station's) board, we all got the feeling he'll be a real asset."

Pastori replaces Rebecca Little. She said many weeks ago that she left the post by mutual agreement with the board — and because she wished to "pursue other professional options."

The large sound

Feedback says many of you are lovers of big band jazz. Well, now's the time.

Wally's Swing World, that happy and competent retro crew, plays Ferrante's atop the Monterey Marriott tonight. Dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. and a $5 door charge.

Vocalist Wally Trinidade's bunch could be called a

See JAZZ page 34

Fond memories of rainy days, Christmases past

Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

I KNOW I have this reputation as a female Scrooge, so I figure it's only fair to let you in on it when I start to soften up.

For instance, it's raining as I write this, and I've just dashed between the raindrops into what has to be the coziest house I've ever known. A pot of marinara sauce is simmering on the stove, thanks to the Significant Other, and he's gathering wood to build a lovely fire. That is, if the winds let up. We don't want to burn the place down.

Before dinner we'll have a glass of wine, an amusing little vintage that pours out of a five-litre box. Then we'll get out the deck of cards that only recently seems to have turned in my favor.

As always, I'll light the small candles on the table in what is laughingly called "the dining room," a space about 8x10, and I'll freshen up the small bouquet of pink and purple cosmos that nestles in a Waterford vase.

(Waterford? At my house? The S.O. won a golf tournament. *That's* why.)

After dinner, we'll have dessert and coffee in the living room, entertained either by the world's most unlikely interviewer, Larry King, or Mary Hart and her super-cynical partner, John Tesh. (It's so refreshing that he doesn't take his job on *Entertainment Tonight* seriously.)

If that doesn't sound like an ideal evening, I'll eat my second helping of marinara.

A dark and rainy afternoon

In such an expansive mood, I guess it's natural to recall earlier happy events that came with November and December. One such was a shopping trip in the San Fernando Valley with my older sister Peg. It was a dark and stormy afternoon like today. We ducked into a little restaurant and ordered orange-spice tea and almond cookies.

I don't recall if either of us did any real shopping, but I do remember laughing. A lot. I think we were both in our 20s. Still girls, not yet mothers. The aroma of orange-spice tea always brings that day back to me.

Another happy memory comes from my teens. It was close to Christmas, and yet another gray afternoon. (I seem to have a penchant for rain, fog and clouds.)

My mother and I had been out on errands, and ended up in a supermarket where there were lots of people. The scent of Christmas trees, the busy shoppers, the warmth and lights in contrast to the gloom outside....And Mama bought a package of blueberry muffins! I was suddenly overwhelmed with a blissful holiday spirit.

I hope chronology is not important to you. It isn't to me as I dip into random thoughts triggered by the rain on my roof:

The rent: $30, utilities included

I was a young bride, all of 18 years old. My groom was also 18, and it was our first Christmas. We'd already made the happy discovery that being married meant we could stay up as late as we liked, and eat all the chocolate-chip cookies we wanted. It also meant that at last we could decorate a Christmas tree any which way we pleased.

It turned out to be a white one with all blue ornaments and lights. Quite sophisticated, or so we thought.

It was a truly happy Christmas in our small garage apartment. Never mind that in order to take a shower, we had to come downstairs in our bathrobes, go out the door, and back into the garage. During the course of such trips, we often waved to our neighbors. Incidentally, the rent for our little hideaway was $30, utilities included.

Two years later I was an Army wife, living in converted barracks at Fort Ord, hoping my husband wouldn't have to go to Korea. There may have been a military alert, but for some reason we couldn't go home for the holidays. Instead, we made a Christmas for ourselves that didn't depend on our families, and invited four other soldiers who were similarly stuck on the post.

I baked a ham with all the trimmings, and as Tiny Tim might say, it was one of "the best Christmases ever." (That was the same year we limited our gifts to each other to $5.)

They say that Christmas is for children, and while one of my memories is of the kids accidentally knocking down the decorated tree, a special Christmas was the year that Santa brought the girls "Barbie's" little sisters, "Skipper" and "Scooter."

I spent the better part of December making tiny doll clothes, and *loving* it.

Christmas in Carmel

My last and most recent holiday memory is set in Carmel, of all places. The Significant Other took me out to dinner on New Year's Eve. Afterwards, we strolled through the nearly deserted town admiring the brightly lit shop windows. A very light mist swirled around us as we walked arm-in-arm. It was truly a magical night.

As you can see, I'm not the old holiday grouch I pretend to be. But if occasionally I slip back into my Scrooge role, maybe it's because of my earliest Christmas memory:

My folks took me to see "The Christmas House," a residence in Los Angeles that had been completely decorated inside and out with lights, "snow" and gingerbread — an absolute child's fantasy. Sadly, the next time I saw it, a week or so later, it was completely burned, gutted and deserted.

No wonder I'm confused.

Beverly Borgman welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, 93921-4402.

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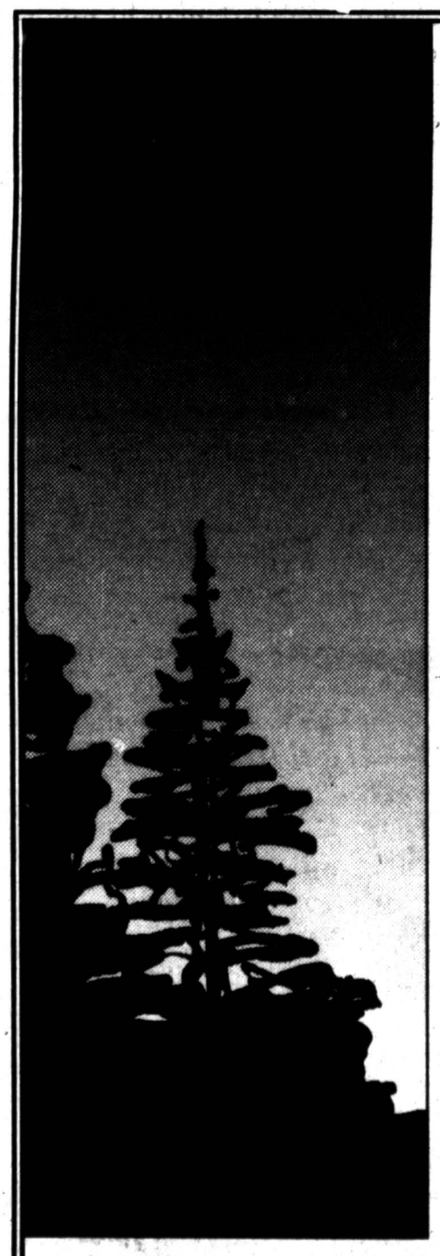

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■ Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra: 'World class' musicians

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN
Pine Cone Music Critic

THERE IS no doubt, after listening to the internationally acclaimed Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra last Thursday night in Carmel's Sunset Theater, that they amply deserve the designation "World Class."

Playing once again under the generous auspices of the Carmel Music Society, their performance and choice of program was outstanding. One could easily recognize the tenor of the audience's reaction to this distinguished concert. It was simply one of heartfelt appreciation for their own good fortune in being present in the hall.

An inspired program

The choice of the succession of masterpieces of the string orchestra literature could only be described as inspired. From the cool classicism of Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik* through the romantic loveliness of a Dvorak serenade written 100 years later which seemed to continue the development of the form, it continued with similar fine music composed by Elgar and Bartok, two 20th century giants.

Although some of the musicians of the 18-member orchestra have changed over the years, concertmaster Janos Rolla has been its leader since the beginning. He is a musician and violinist of great stature. Credit for the excellence of the ensemble and their dedication to their endeavors must reflect Rolla's own high standards, inspirational ability and willingness to persevere to get the finest results from his peers.

Musical delights

In recalling the delights of the evening's music, I must start with the polished presentation of the Mozart *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*, K 525. The playing was transparent, the dynamics and phrasing elegant and the intent and aim was for purity and simplicity. The first movement was festive, spirited and light. The Romanza was songful and floating with a translucent tonal texture.

The Minuet was crisply rhythmic and the trio had a delightful delicacy. The Finale with its scampering airy lucidity showed that this was chamber music playing on a grand scale. The principles were the same, but the augmentation in tone and spirit gave a larger dimension while retaining the cohesion and finesse of the format.

Dvorak's youthful *Serenade in E Major*, Op. 22, written in 11 days, was obviously the work of a happy man. The music is endlessly lovely throughout its five movements and the Liszt Orchestra's playing did it full justice. Their sound was an ideal vehicle for expressing the passion and warmth Dvorak asked for.

The opening Allegro was limpid with a smooth liquid tone, particularly from the violas and cellos in this beautifully conceived movement. A Waltz ensued which swayed as it danced. The interplay of the lines was clearly apparent.

The Scherzo played with a fairy tale touch. It is exciting and difficult to play; in fact, the entire work demands virtuosity from the players in technique, sensitivity in ensemble and awareness of musical values. Here the tone became almost fully symphonic in stature.

A singing slow movement which brought each section to the musical forefront, was followed by an electrifying finale. The playing had a dancing spirit and much flexibility making for a scintillating performance.

Elgar's *Introduction and Allegro for Strings*, Op. 74, written in 1905, is scored for a solo string quartet and string orchestra, vaguely in "concerto grosso" style. Playing with imposing, passionate sound, the group achieved yet another and different tonal character.

There was great depth and richness in the scoring and the juxtaposition of the two groups was fascinating to listen to, especially as presented by these highly skilled musicians. They were vibrant and involved in a truly dynamic performance.

The finish

The program concluded with Bartok's *Divertimento for Strings*, written in 1939. Here the composer attempted to abandon the complexity and dissonance of his previous works. He was not too successful in achieving these aims even though he also used the "concerto grosso" style of composition. Still, it is an interesting and listenable composition and these musicians are the ideal interpreters of this thorny yet appealing music.

When in response to the warmly applauding audience, they played Bartok's enchanting *Roumanian Dances*, their artistry was sheer perfection and so deeply appreciated, that to satisfy the audience's persistence they played the waltz from the Tchaikowsky *Serenade for Strings* to close a wonderful evening.

■ Pianist Ivan Moravec: High standards, fun program

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN
Pine Cone Music Critic

AS THE culmination of an almost nonstop weekend of outstanding classical music events taking place in Carmel's Sunset Theater, Czechoslovakian pianist Ivan Moravec was heard in recital last Sunday afternoon. In so doing, Moravec, playing the opening concert of the 1994-95 Keyboard Artist Series, continued and maintained the very high standards already established so far this season.

He has a truly distinguished artistic personality and his choice of repertoire made this very apparent. Music by Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Janacek provided ample opportunity for him to display the sensitivity and subtlety of his pianism. He is definitely not a musical rabble rouser.

The *32 Variations in C Minor* by Beethoven was an unusual choice for a program opener. However, it is a dazzling pianistic microcosm, since there is a seemingly inexhaustible diversification and utilization of piano technique and interpretative ability. With great awareness, the artist captured the essence of the music in a coherent, integrated and intelligently defined demonstration of pianistic wisdom as he maintained the flow of the music.

A very well designed selection of Chopin gems began with the beautifully drawn *Etude in C Sharp Minor*, Op. 25, No. 7. The cello-like melody sang with a fine legato mellow tone. The *Barcarolle*, Op. 60, seemed to be a continuation of the "Etude." Here the delicately traced melody sang in a treble range over a lyrically swaying accompaniment.

> *Moravec built a feeling of communication which went along with narrative and emotional continuity.*

The *Ballade No. 3 in A Flat Major*, Op. 47, was full of a delicate clarity created by a tender touch in the rocking octave melody which seemed to continue the elements of the preceding "Bar-

See MORAVEC page 34

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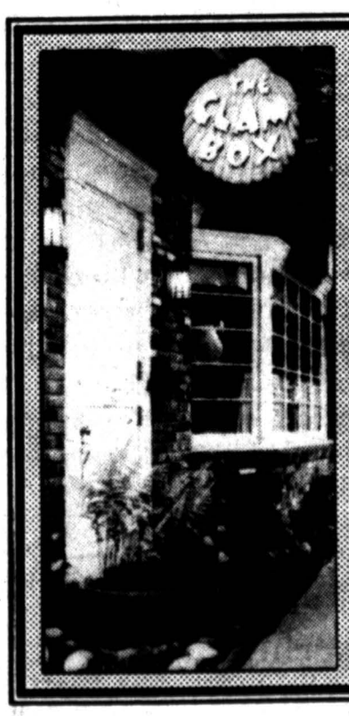

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Charming, playful 'Bullets' is Woody Allen at inspired best

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

The mob boss (Joe Viterelli) and the chorus girl (Jennifer Tilly) in 'Bullets over Broadway.'

SOME WOODY Allen enthusiasts have long felt that the neurotic writer-director is best suited to the kind of light pieces that allow him to expertly shape and milk each joke or one-liner.

Films like *Interiors* and *September*, which are characterized by somber pacing and melancholy air, were stark examples of Allen's fondness for Ingmar Bergman and seemed far removed from the inspired lunacy of *Take the Money and Run* and *What's Up, Tiger Lily?*

After all, Allen's early career included stand-up work and a stint writing for Sid Ceasar's Show of Shows; his past begs him to allow his knack for silliness to evolve, even decades later.

And Allen, whose private life has been under a microscope lately, must have felt an added urge for absolution — to entertain the critics into submission - when he filmed *Bullets over Broadway*, a lively farce.

In light of his tarnished image and periodic obsession with morose themes, the film is both sweet revenge and a brilliant apology.

Set in New York in the 1920s, the story revolves around David Shayne (John Cusack), a starry-eyed playwright with ambitions of becoming the next Eugene O'Neill, and an idealism befitting Clifford Odetts.

Shayne's current project is stillborn for lack of funding, but his producer acquires money from mob boss Nick Valenti (Joe Viterelli), whose coarse methods and shady dealings leave Shayne fretful.

The catch behind the deal is that Valenti's dimwitted girlfriend Olive (Jennifer Tilly) must be cast in a major role in Shayne's play. This deeply troubles Shayne — the only part left for her to play is that of a brilliant, verbose psychiatrist.

Needless to say, we wonder how it is going to work out with this chorus girl who possesses a voice that sounds as though it has been filtered through a cannister of helium.

Their first meeting is disastrous. Olive tears around Valenti's gaudy apartment like a cheap diva, making outrageous demands for her character while Shayne helplessly watches. Meanwhile, Valenti is doing business on the phone in the background. "I want it to look like arson!" he shouts.

Other casting decisions flow more smoothly. Shayne persuades the aloof Helen Sinclair (Dianne Wiest) to accept a key role, though after years of obscurity she knows it could only help revive her sagging career. Warner Purcell (Jim Broadbent), a dignified Englishman who's prone to overeating, is chosen for the male lead and the hyperactive Eden Brent (Tracey Ullman), always accompanied by her dog Mr. Woofles, rounds out the cast.

As if this motley group were not enough to distress Shayne, rehearsals are slowed by the presence of Cheech (Chazz Palminteri), a stony-faced hit man sent by Valenti to act as Olive's bodyguard.

When Cheech objects to the play's wording — "you don't write like people talk," he complains — Shayne takes it personally and threatens to quit the production.

It soon becomes apparent the hit-man has an innate talent for dramatic construction. What follows is Shayne's slow and painful realization of his own literary limits.

Wiest: A brilliant performance.

The real joy of *Bullets Over Broadway* lies in watching the actors work off each other in wonderful ensemble form. Cusack, with his doleful, slightly dumbfounded expression, is the ideal foil for the madness that surrounds him. Ullman is as agile as ever, inhabiting the frantic Eden seamlessly. Palminteri, who wrote and starred in *A Bronx Tale* (1993), is nothing less than convincing as Cheech and Tilly is proves herself a golden ditz.

The truly remarkable performance, however, is delivered by Wiest. Her throaty, melodramatic rendering of the thespian dinosaur Sinclair is hilarious.

"Don't speak!," her heartfelt line to Shayne when he becomes awash in devotion to her, turns into a running joke as it coyly undermines his entire life's purpose.

Allen directs with nimble grace and never crowds a scene with too much information or action. Those seeking a parallel should rent *The Purple Rose of Cairo*, which was similarly executed.

When Shayne righteously and foolishly whines "I'm an artist! I don't write plays to entertain, I write plays to transform the soul," there are echoes of Allen's own voice. The irony is not lost.

With *Bullets Over Broadway*, it's time to forgive Allen's earlier detours into overbearing self-examination and celebrate his return to great comedy.

Poor ★ Fair ★★
Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★

BULLETS OVER BROADWAY
Galaxy 6 Cinemas, Monterey
Starring: John Cusack, Dianne Wiest, Chazz Palminteri, Joe Viterelli, Jennifer Tilly
Director: Woody Allen
Rating: ★★★1/2

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Crossroads Shopping Center
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Generations/Stero: 1:00-1:50-4:40-7:40-10:30
Generations/Mono: 12:30-3:30-7:00-9:50

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Princess Caraboo 7:00
Priscilla, Queen Of The Desert 8:45
The War 5:00-7:30-10:00
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Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
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Bullets Over Broadway 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
Forrest Gump 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-10:00
Miracle On 34th Street 11:30-2:00-4:20-7:00-9:30
Pulp Fiction 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Swan Princess 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
The Lion King 11:30-1:30-2:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Ed Wood 4:00-6:45-9:30
Silent Fall 5:00-7:15-9:30
Squanto 4:30-6:45-9:00
Stargate 4:45-7:15-9:45

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Frankenstein 4:00-6:45-9:25
Interview With The Vampire 4:00-7:00-9:45
The Professional 4:30-7:30-9:50
The Santa Clause 4:40-7:15-9:30

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LOVE AFFAIR
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
12:40 5:10 9:40
SEPARATE ADMISSION
THE RIVER WILD
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
2:45 7:15
THE LION KING
(G) THX DOLBY
11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET
(PG) THX DOLBY
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM
FOREST GUMP
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
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HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY

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THE REVIEW

Poetry Corner

Blue November

Oh, wide and shining sky,
What flower stands before your blue?
What clear and waveless lake
Or dreaming eye?

Oh, heaven wide and bright,
What majesty of mountain-top but falls
What pride of rolling earth
Or angel-flight?

I said farewell to summer with a kiss,
And turned then, thinking numbly to forget
Its gold for grey, for winter sad and long, Expecting no return as sweet as this —
November — oh, the sun is summer yet,
And summer turns to you and you to song!

—Margaret Cavanaugh

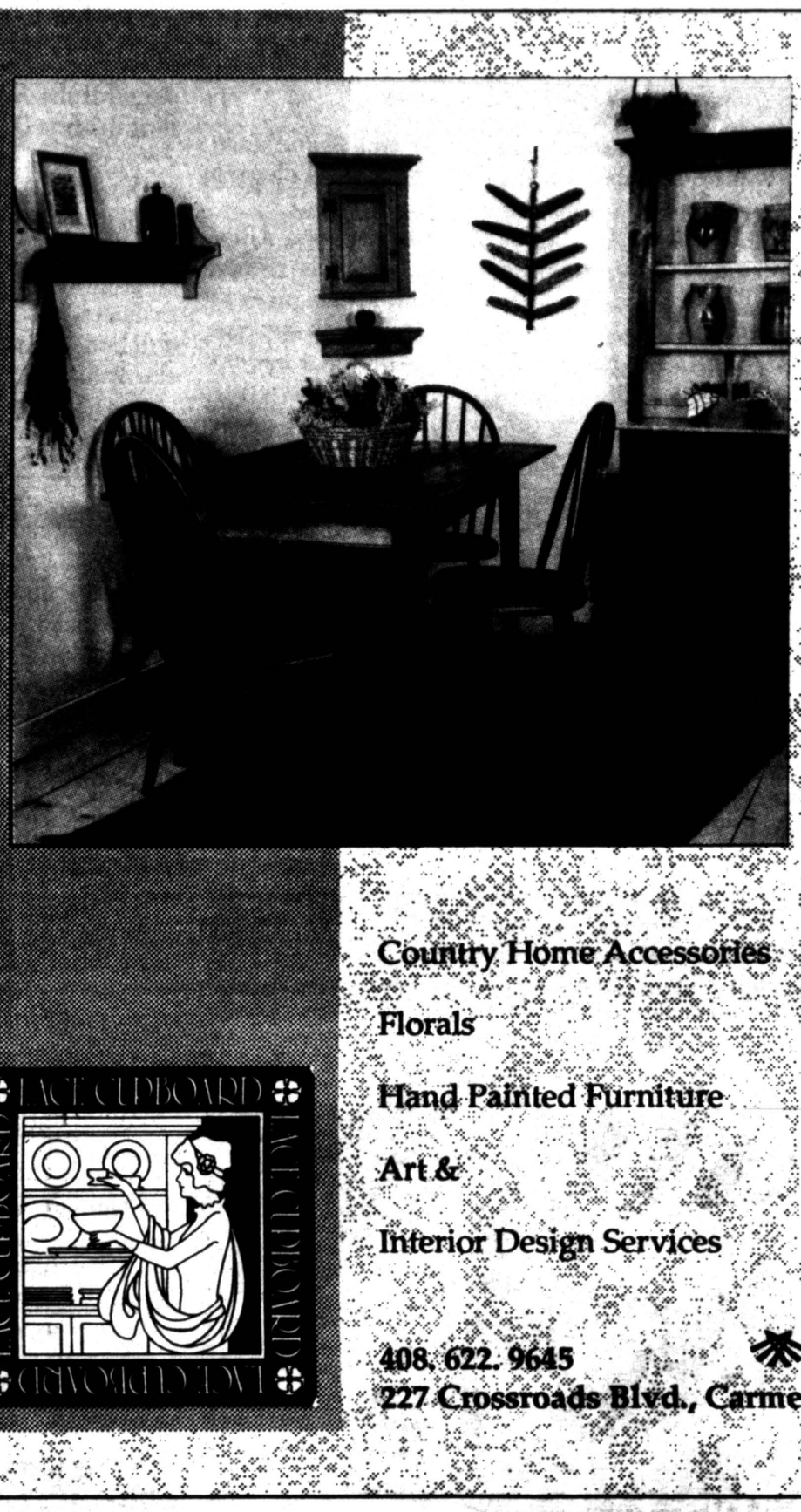
Margaret Cavanaugh is a third generation Californian, born in San Francisco. She was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and was employed by Pacific Telephone for 30 years.

She was raised on poetry as most young children then, but began writing her own at age nine. Poetry had been mostly a private joy but in more recent years, she has discovered the pleasures of modest publication and is enjoying it.

"I think that anyone living in this area, among so many really talented people would have to be a poet or become one," she said.

Cavanaugh was the Whitney Poetry Scholarship Foundation's 1992 Poet Laureate, and last month was named Poet Laureate again, this time for 1994-95.

Margaret Cavanaugh



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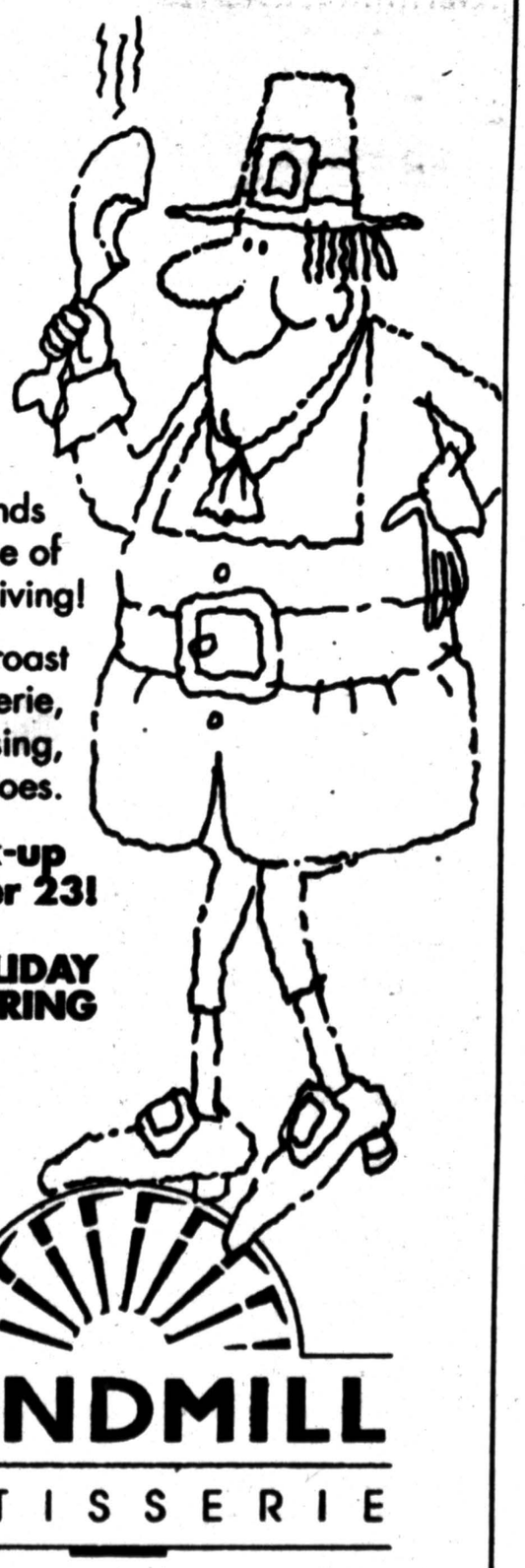

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Jazz Tides: *Saxist Clarence Clemons plays tonight at Doc's*

JAZZ from page 29

little big band by sticklers, but their charts and garb and attitude are true to the 1940s swing orchestra scene. Good-sized sound; much fun.

Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz has a killer booking on Monday night beginning at 8. Ray Brown and his Great Big Band will appear under auspices of that county's cultural council. (It's not Ray Brown the bassist, but Ray the esteemed trumpet pro, jazz educator at Cabrillo College, fine arranger.)

Superb players are on this band. In fact, the roster reads like a first-call list from some regional studio contractor's desk.

Saxes: Mary Fettig, Paul Contos, Harvey Wainapel, Charlie McCarthy, Mike Young. Trombones: John Gove, Dave Eshelman (himself a big band leader), Dave Martell, Dave Gregoric, Chuck Bennett.

Trumpets: Rich Bice, Louis Fasman, Steve Campos, Keith Stoffer, Peck Allmond. Steve Brown (guitar), Seward McCain (bass), Jeff Ballard (drums), Smith Dobson (piano). Gail Dobson will handle vocals.

It's $14 advance (Cymbaline Records in downtown Monterey) or $16 at the door.

Same venue. The Robin Anderson Big Band — with singer Ruby Rudman — works one Tuesday night per month. Just $5 per at the door; call 1-427-2422.

Of course, Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra may be heard on Monday nights at El Palomar in downtown Monterey ($5 cover). New dance floor; better sight-lines to the band.

San Jose Repertory Theater is bringing back its extremely popular *The 1940s Radio Hour*. The show will run Tuesday through Sunday (Dec. 3-Jan. 7) at the Montgomery Theater. Call 1-291-2255.

It's a bright offering. And, again, onstage musicians are true to the period arrangements and mood.

Finally, Tom Talbert and his wife spend time in Carmel every year — usually just before Christmas. The Beverly Hills composer and arranger sends this word: Sea Breeze Records picked up distribution on his latest big band CD — *The Warm Cafe*.

You get a 14-piece aggregation doing Talbert charts which don't bother to hide his influences. Claude Thornhill (for whom Tom wrote), Lunceford, Ellington, Ravel. Fetching textures (SB-2052).

At Doc's

The new administration at Doc Ricketts' Lab said they'd go the eclectic route with live shows. And they're keeping their word.

On tap tonight — blazing saxist Clarence Clemons and his Red Bank Rockers. Funk city, blues, classic R&B from the former Springsteen stalwart.

Opening will be the local bluesmen called Red Beans and Rice. Door charge of $15.

On Tuesday night, cutting-edge young players from the Windham Hill stable will take the stage. If you want to support this venue while hearing what the industry has in store for jazz, go on over.

First, Lost Tribe. The New York quintet describes itself as drawing upon "bebop's rich history, funk's staccato attack, hardcore's brashness, hip hop's revolutionary noise, progressive rock's quirky power, the avant-garde's sense of inquiry."

After all that, I hope they can play and honor the masters. Drummer Ben Perowsky: "We're taking all of the music that we've grown up with — a lot of raw music — and melding it together."

Also appearing will be a New York trio: Medeski, Martin and Wood. Critics say their blend of jazz, hip hop, reggae, blues, gospel and funk is fresh and full of surprises.

Just $6 per at the door. Call 649-4241.

Short takes

• Well, now they're all in heaven, the three greatest female jazz singers — Billie Holiday, Irene Kral, Carmen McRae. Carmen died earlier this month in Beverly Hills. Age 74.

Her passing was no surprise. She hadn't worked in four years, since suffering respiratory breakdown during a gig at the Blue Note in New York. As the months passed, code words along the grapevine — almost as fast as Internet — said the end neared.

Billie could break your heart; Irene could warm it; Carmen could play with it like a balloon. Her dramatic range will never be equalled — she was musicianly *and* the finest actress who ever sang jazz.

"I don't want a memorial, and I don't want flowers," Carmen told her closest friends. "All I want to be remembered for is my music."

That's a whole lot — a tremendous legacy.

• Acoustic guitar legend John Fahey will perform at Viva Monterey on Sunday night. This man can play anything he likes; his discoveries and students include George Winston and Will Ackerman. Advance tickets are available at $10 per, according to producer Barbara Murphy. Call 646-1415.

• Barbara's also presenting a folk show on Friday night at Pacific Grove Art Center — Jack Hardy and Wendy Beckermen. Both are influential people out of the Greenwich Village scene. Call 373-7379.

• Kuumbwa again. On Friday night, local pianist and composer Weber Drummond will lead an outstanding group in the performance of "new and original music."

With Harvey Wainapel (sax), Gary Brown (bass), Paul Van Wageningen (drums), vocalist Claudia Villela (special guest). It's $5 per at the door only.

• Singer and songwriter Mary Borgia will be at Tillie Gort's on Saturday night.

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To ask about spaceon this page call 624-0162. Surprisingly low rates!

RLS students selected to prestigious orchestra, string ensemble, choir

THE FOLLOWING Robert Louis Stevenson School students in grades nine through 12 were selected by audition to the California Orchestra Directors Association Honor Festival Orchestra and the Honor String Ensemble:

Festival Orchestra

Joseph Felton - violin
Neelam Jain - oboe
Jimmy Jia - violin
Fred Lee - violin
Kimber Rudo - viola
Abe Rudo - viola
Stacey Sakakihara - violin
Allen Wang - viola
Cortina Whitmore - viola

Honor String Ensemble

Karen Hiles - violin
Rita Lindahl - violin
Cameron Sheldon - violin

Those mentioned above will perform on Dec. 3 at the California State University at Sacramento.

The following members of the Stevenson School Chorus were selected by audition for the American Choral Directors Association Honor Choir, which will perform at Stanford University this Sunday:

Matthew Brown - tenor
John Ferrantelli - bass
Lynn Baer - soprano

Moravec shows talent during varied program

MORAVEC from page 31

carolle." There were sensitive dynamic colors and a fine balancing of musical values.

The *Ballade No. 1 in G Minor*, Op. 23, is a perennial favorite. Moravec built a feeling of communication which went along with narrative and emotional continuity. Rubatos were feelingly projected with deep understanding, and emotive passages showed the artist could indeed thunder dramatically.

In music by 20th century composers, Moravec was equally effective. Debussy's *Estampes*, a set of three portraits for piano, are among his best known compositions. They are a very successful projection of impressionistic effects through the medium of descriptive music.

"Pagodes" was a masterly manipulation of the instrument. It was an atmospheric recreation of a misty, floating arpeggiated landscape which rippled and shimmered. "Soiree dans Granada" is just as characteristic of moonlight, but with an essential Spanish rhythmic impetus which Moravec made hauntingly seductive. "Jardins sous la pluie" also painted mental images, though here I felt it was more of a downpour than was meant to occur.

Janacek's piano suite *In the Mist* coincidentally seemed an extension of the Debussy tone painting. There are some Moravian folk music elements to be discerned in the four movements as well as touches of jazz and blues. Moravec is a consummate interpreter and musician and his account of this seldom heard score was most enjoyable and informative.

In response to audience applause, the pianist played two encores. One was an evocative recreation of the Chopin *Mazurka in A Minor* and the other was a brilliant illumination of Debussy's *Fireworks*.

In midst of Simpson case emerges novel with similar scenario

By KATHRYN GUALTIERI
Pine Cone Book Critic

UNTIL RECENTLY, many of us, without meaning to, had overlooked the daily fear and pain experienced by the many victims of domestic violence. Perhaps we were too caught up with our own problems. However, during the past few months our awareness of this condition has been heightened by the murder of Nicole Brown Simpson, who had been a victim herself.

Emergency room physicians and crisis support centers have long recognized women's facial injuries, broken bones, and body bruises or burns as the telltale signs of the battered women's syndrome.

One Northern California author, John T. Lescroart, also had been aware of this social problem long before the Simpson matter ever surfaced. He began writing a fictional account of a trapped and battered wife more than two years ago.

In his just-published suspense novel, *The 13th Juror*, Lescroart's central character, Jennifer Witt, is a victim of spousal abuse. Like all battered women, with a "cowed, beaten state of mind," Jennifer suffers a life of physical pain, "self-hatred, guilt (and) the need to be punished." Set in San Francisco, the book takes us through a year in her tumultuous life.

Lescroart reintroduces Dismas Hardy, a middle-aged lawyer/ investigator whom many know from three previous novels. As before, Lescroart casts his protagonist with virtually no trappings of hero image.

BOOK REVIEW

THE 13TH JUROR
By JOHN T.LESCROART
Donald I. Fine,
New York.
1994.
$22.95.

Dismas (named for the good thief on the cross next to Christ on Calvary, and the patron saint of murderers) had been a former prosecutor with the San Francisco District Attorney's office. Fired from the D.A.'s office for insubordination (in a prior book, *Hard Evidence*), he has now become an attorney who defends the accused.

He used to refer to defense attorneys as "ambulance chasers (and) pond scum who took anybody for their fee upfront." But life changes.

Arrested for murder

Fortunately, one of San Francisco's stellar defense attorneys, David Freeman, who had secretly admired Hardy's ideals and legal skills, finds a place for him in his firm. Now it's up to Hardy to look for a cause *celebre,* a case which will allow him to "restore order to a chaotic cosmos."

Jennifer, a 28-year-old aloof, emotionally cold beauty who has just been arrested for the murders of her physician husband and their eight-year-old son, is Lescroart's anti-heroine. She calls from jail to ask for the widely known defense lawyer Freeman, but he is not available. As a favor to his associate, Hardy agrees to meet with her, so that the office doesn't lose a client.

He immediately feels sympatico with the woman, a sensitive person who has been victimized. Sitting in the corner of Jennifer's jail cell, he believes he may finally have found the "good fight."

But is Jennifer telling him the truth? All the evidence accumulated by the prosecution prior to the trial is damaging. She had motive, means, and opportunity to commit murder.

'Black widow'?

When the D.A. adds a third charge against her for the murder of her first husband, which for nine years has remained unsolved, the case against the "black widow," who kills her victims for profit, seems airtight.

However, not to Hardy or Freeman. Although Jennifer looks guilty, they know that she is the classic battered wife. And both lawyers are stymied. She adamantly refuses to allow them to bring up nine years of spousal abuse as her defense. Moreover, she insists that she is innocent.

Judge Joan Villars, the 13th juror, becomes an even greater force to be reckoned with. Known for her impar-

See JUROR page 38

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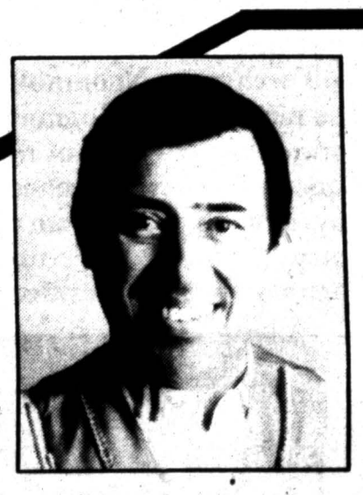

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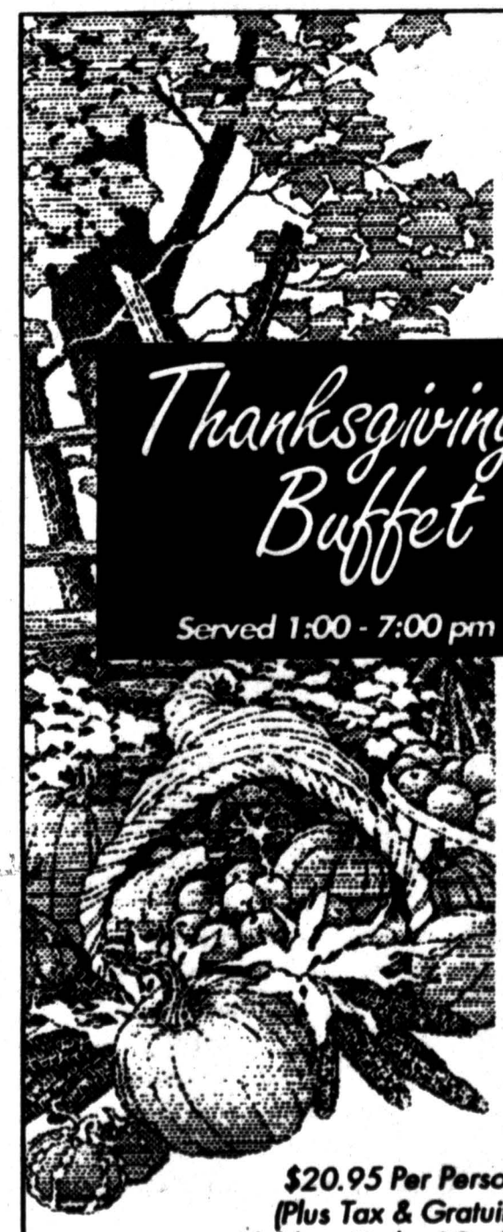

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Classical music happenings this week...

Amici Piano Trio

Amici Piano Trio performs at Sunset Center tonight

THE AMICI Piano Trio has arrived in Carmel, where it will play a concert at 8 tonight at Sunset Center.

The trio will play Haydn's *Trio in G Major*, Beethoven's *Sonata in A Major*, *Three Romances* by Schumann, *Assobio a Jato (The Jet Whistle)* by Villa-Lobos, and Von Weber's *Trio in G Minor*.

The group is composed of pianist Monique Duphil, prizewinner in four international piano competitions; cellist Jay Humeston, a former principal cellist of the Hong Kong Philharmonic who has also performed with Isaac Stern and Yo Yo Ma; and flutist Michel Debost, a former principal of the Orchestre de Paris.

Tickets are $15 ($5 for those under age 21) at the door before the concert.

Further information may be obtained by calling 625-2212.

Pianist Emile Naoumoff is guest artist for symphony's next concert

THE MONTEREY County Symphony will feature guest artist Emile Naoumoff performing Schumann's *Piano Concerto in A Minor* at 3 p.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Monday at Sunset Center. An additional concert will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Sherwood Hall in Salinas.

Also on the program are Mozart's Overture to *Lucio Silla* and Schubert's *Symphony No.9 in C Major, The Great*, D.944.

In addition to his performances with the full orchestra, Naoumoff will speak on the music of the Romantic Era and perform selected works of the period at a "Concert Preview Luncheon" at noon Friday in the Cypress Room of the Hyatt Regency Monterey. Registration is $20.

Naoumoff has collaborated with many of the world's orchestras, chamber ensembles, and recital series presenters. Born in Sofia, Bulgaria in 1962, he worked with Nadia Boulanger for 10 years.

Naoumoff regularly performs standard works for piano and orchestra, and has a particular affinity for the concertos of Chopin, Mozart, and Bach.

His *Second Piano Concerto* was given its world premiere by the Monterey County Symphony in January 1989 under the symphony's conductor, Clark Suttle.

Tickets to the Monterey County Symphony are available in all price categories for all concerts.

Tickets or further information may be obtained by calling 624-8511 or 1-800-698-1138.

Taste Buds

CARMEL CAFE

A village tradition for more than 20 years

CARMEL CAFE has been a favorite breakfast and lunch spot among locals for more than 20 years. And it's no wonder: With its quaint cottage exterior and intimate interior (there are only 15 tables), Carmel Cafe is a cozy, welcoming spot where patrons are well taken care of.

"We like to treat all of our customers as if they were guests in our own home," explains Marie Azzelio, who has owned the cafe since July.

The service is friendly. Classical music plays softly in the background. And the windows lining all the walls let in plenty of morning and afternoon light.

The coffee — fresh-roasted and ground on the premises — is outstanding. The breakfast menu features 10 egg dishes, including eggs benedict, huevos rancheros, and even a "Big Sur Breakfast Sandwich" (scrambled eggs, cheddar, ham, bacon, lettuce, tomato and avocado on grilled sourdough). All egg dishes are served with country potatoes.

The cafe also offers eight omelettes, such as the Belgian, which is stuffed with turkey, avocado, mushroom, tomato, and Monterey Jack and topped with a sherry cream sauce, and the Greek, filled with fresh spinach, tomato, onion, olives and feta cheese. Omelettes come with country potatoes and toast.

For those with a sweet tooth, the cafe offers homemade scones (a house specialty), buttermilk pancakes, waffles, and french toast. The day my companion and I ate breakfast at Carmel Cafe, I ordered french toast with fresh raspberry sauce, one of the breakfast specials. The sauce was just tart enough and sweet enough, the bread warm and soft. It was a terrific dish.

My friend ordered the eggs benedict and pronounced it one of the best she had ever tasted. She said Carmel Cafe's hollandaise sauce was perfect, with just the right amount of lemon.

The lunch menu features soups, salads, and plenty of sandwiches, including a meatloaf sandwich, barbecue pork loin sandwich, burgers, patty melts, and standards such as club sandwiches and chicken salad, egg salad, and tuna salad sandwiches. All sandwiches are served with a choice of macaroni salad, pasta salad, green salad or country potatoes.

When lunching at Carmel Cafe, one should always save room for one of the fresh homemade desserts. These could include chocolate mousse pie, or apricot bread pudding with creme anglaise.

◆◆◆

Carmel Cafe is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. seven days a week. It is located on Mission and Sixth in Carmel. 624-1922.

Carmel Cafe's quaint exterior and comforting interior attract locals and visitors alike.

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Calendar

Thursday/17

THEATER

Taming of the Shrew — Monterey High School, Lecture Hall, Monterey, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-1004.

The Deadly Game — Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531 or 655-3200.

The Hound of the Baskervilles — Monterey Peninsula College, SRO Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 646-4213. Through Nov. 26.

MUSIC

Bradley Ditto — Morgan's Coffee and Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m., free. Phone 373-7379.

The Amici Piano Trio — Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $15 general, $5 21 under. Phone 625-2212.

Wally's Swing World — Marriott, Ferrante's Restaurant, 350 Calle Principal St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 455-2292.

LECTURES

Communism — "The Rise and Fall of Communism: The Inside Story," by Dr. Johnion Mihu, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1-3 p.m.. Phone 646-4224.

Legal — "Legal Services for Seniors," Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m. Phone 625-3037.

MISCELLANEOUS

Great American Smokeout — Boys and Girls Club, 1332 La Salle Ave., Seaside, 3:30 p.m., free. Phone 372-4521.

Haiku and Poetry — Carl Cherry Center for the Performing Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $7 members, $8 non-members. Phone 624-7491.

Literature Discussion Group — "The Shipping News," by Annie Proulx, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7-8:45 p.m. Phone 646-3930.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber Mixer — The American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 5-7 p.m., $6 members, $15 non-members. Phone 648-5359.

Friday/18

THEATER

A Piece of My Heart — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/14. Phone 655-3200.

Southern Lights — California First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through Nov. 26.

Surfers in Budapest — Monterey Peninsula College, World Stage, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 646-9478. Through Nov. 20.

Taming of the Shrew — Monterey High School, Lecture Hall, Monterey, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-1004.

The Deadly Game — Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531 or 655-3200.

The Hound of the Baskervilles — Monterey Peninsula College, SRO Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 646-4213. Through Nov. 26.

MUSIC

Jack Hardy and Wendy Beckermen — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m. Phone 373-7379.

Mary Borgia and the Moonjellies — Morgan's Coffee and Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m., free. Phone 373-7379.

ART RECEPTIONS

Seniors — SASI ART (Senior Art Society, Inc.), 3608 The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 4-6 p.m. Phone 626-6548.

LECTURES

Crime — "The Consequences of Your Actions," by Cheryl Ward, Holiday Inn Resort, Monterey, 11:30-1 p.m., $15. Phone 648-5359.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alliance on Aging Thanksgiving Dinner — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m. Phone 646-4636.

An Evening of Poetry — Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 883-0406.

Annual Palette Painting Show and Auction — Trailside Americana, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel, 6-8:30 p.m., $10. Phone 624-5071.

Monterey Outdoor Single Society Dance — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8:30 p.m. Phone 655-3692.

Sierra Club Ventana Chapter Potluck

See CALENDAR page 44

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'Juror' deals with complex social issue

JUROR from page 35

tiality, the judge, nevertheless, has been extremely hard on accused women who have come before her. Will she and Hardy reach some sort of accord?

Although not a lawyer, Lescroart is a master when it comes to taking the reader into the courtroom. The criminal proceedings in *The 13th Juror* are painstakingly and intriguingly described. From Jennifer's initial arraignment to the calendaring of her trial, the assignment of the judge, jury selection, and down to the trial itself, one has *deja vu* of the Simpson case.

An issue-oriented writer, Lescroart dramatizes battered women's syndrome with astute insight into both good and evil people, who don't always make the right decisions in their lives.

But good novelists like Lescroart don't preach, lecture, or broadside you with blatant social issues. They let the story slowly get under your skin. With deft plot twists and character development, he draws the reader into the moral controversy. Before we know it, we find ourselves nodding with understanding as the author's seductive powers of persuasion prevail. One is forced to take sides.

Lescroart's story highlights the havoc wreaked on both the innocent and the guilty. It's a good read at the right time.

Kathryn Gualtieri is a freelance writer and mystery novel enthusiast. She lives in Capitola.

About the author...

NOVELIST JOHN T. Lescroart always wanted to be a musician and a writer.

While in college, he formed his own band, and wrote original songs and lyrics. A dozen were published. None were "big hits."

In 1969, during his senior year at UC Berkeley, he finished his first full-length novel, which featured a character named Dismas Hardy. While it was never to see the light of day, Lescroart wasn't discouraged.

He continued writing, and published three books before he resurrected Dismas Hardy with *Dead Irish*, published in 1989, *The Vig* (1990), and *Hard Evidence* (1993).

Like Hardy, Lescroart is a black and white kind of guy; he sees issues in absolute terms. "Life is about making hard choices and personal responsibility matters to me. That's why I write," he says.

Lescroart, his wife and their two children live in Davis, California.

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Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

T	A	I	N	T		R	E	P	R	O		H	E	M	P	S		S	T	E	P	S
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'Southern Lights' full of original country music

MUSICAL from page 29

part of the set).

The play also has all the elements of contemporary romance and includes madness, mystery, and even mysticism, as Lonn's efforts to keep his country music hero's memory alive reveal a hint of talismanic obsession.

There is, of course, lots of country music, performed aptly by the singers and the musicians. One of the more prosaic challenges facing Callie and Lonn is getting the Crossroads, which was left to Lonn, cleaned up and back in action as a popular night spot.

Callie agrees to an appearance, and Whiting's exuberant rendition of Boynton's *Take Me Back to Texas* is one of the highlights of the evening, effectively expanding the First Theatre's stage to include the entire audience as though they were the bar's patrons.

The number also allowed the spotlight to focus on the ever-present musicians, whom the audience acknowledged with applause as though they were at the Grand Old Opry applauding Bob Wills' Texas Playboys.

'Southern Lights' plays Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. through Nov. 26 at California's First Theatre, Pacific and Scott Streets in Monterey. Further information may be obtained by calling 375-4916.

Beth Penney is a frequent contributor to The Carmel Pine Cone. She is a Monterey Peninsula resident and is actively involved with the Dickens Fellowship.

About the playwright...

THE SOUTHERN element of *Southern Lights* is inspired by Lee Brady's native Oklahoma, and the drama and characterization comes from her many years as a playwright and teacher of play writing.

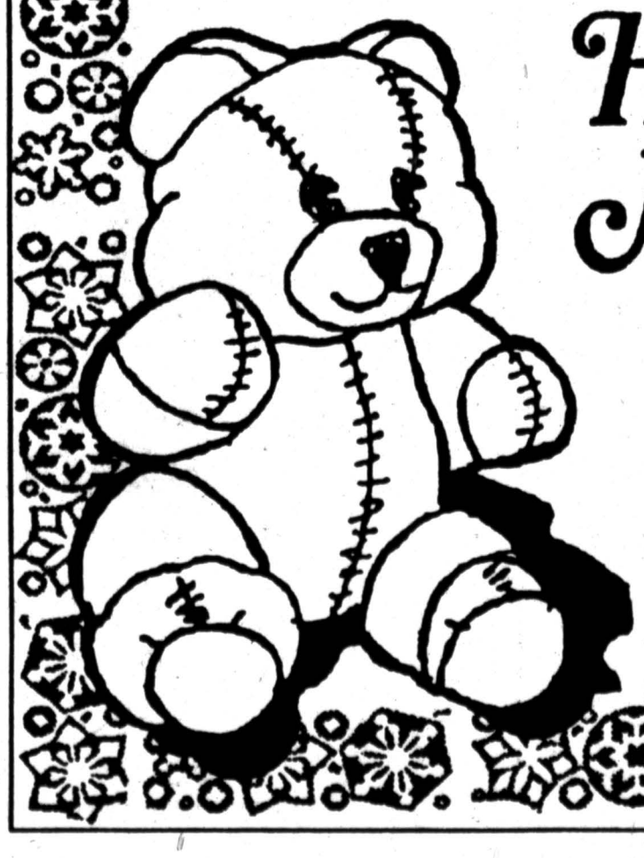
California's First Theatre's production of *Southern Lights* marks the first time one of Brady's plays has been produced on the Peninsula, although she and her husband Charles have called Pacific Grove their home for many years.

For the past 10 years, the Bradys have spent part of their time in San Francisco, where Lee has written more than 20 plays and has seen them produced at the rate of about one a year in various Bay Area venues.

Brady's plays have also been produced in other places around the country, including Columbia, Missouri, where she won a national children's theater award, and she has one coming up in Virginia, which, she says, "I just sent out and they said they wanted to do it, which is like the 'ultimate thing.'"

Brady has taught a playwriting class at Monterey Peninsula College for seven years, and she says *Southern Lights* grew out of a one-act play she wrote while teaching that class. "When you teach, you sort of want to check out what you're teaching," she says of her impetus.

SUNSET CENTER 24th Annual
Homecrafters Marketplace



Saturday, Nov. 19th
10 am - 4 pm / Rain Date Sun., Nov. 20
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CURRENT ART EXHIBITS

Amber Studio of Art — John Cowan, paintings, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through Dec. 31.

Ansel Adams Gallery — Wynn Bullock, "Existence," photography, Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through Dec. 15.

Artists Forum Gallery — Donald Skow, "California, Southwest, Rhythm," paintings, 309 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-4-ART. Through Nov. 30.

Big Horn Galleries — "China: Contemporary Realism From The Land of The Dragon," paintings, 26390 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel. Phone 625-2288. Through Nov. 20.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Monterey Bay artists, "The Meeting of Earth and Spirit," mixed media, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Nov. 25.

Carmel Art Association — Member artists, sculptures, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Nov. 30.

Enyart Gallery — Kenneth Gregg, "Medici: A Portrait of the Renaissance," photography, 214 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. Phone 625-3718. Through Nov. 22.

Fireside Gallery — Jack Laycox, paintings, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-1416. Through Nov. 27.

Galeria Tonantzin — "Women in Fine Crafts and Arts: The Question of Legitimacy," mixed media, The Adobe, San Juan Bautista. Phone 623-2664. Through Nov. 30.

Henry Miller Library Gallery — Big Sur artists, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 5667-2574. Through Jan. 8.

Highlands Inn — Jerry Uelsmann, photography, Hwy 1, Carmel. Phone 624-3801. Through Nov. 30.

Kuumbwa Jazz Center — Cole Thompson, "Jazz Portraits," photography, 320 Cedar St., #2, Santa Cruz. Through Dec. 31.

La Rue Gallery — Gene Speck, paintings, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 625-5636. Through November 30.

Maritime Museum of Monterey — Hans Skalagard, paintings, The Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey. Phone 373-2469. Through Jan. 1.

Marjorie Evans Gallery — "Climpse Some Possibilities of Clay," pottery/sculpture, Sunset Center, Carmel. Phone 624-3996. Through Nov. 29.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Eleen Auvil, Rosa Vazquez, Rollin Pickford, Karen Linnenkohl, Niccolo Catania, Dragutin "Charles" Domac, paintings, sculpture, photography, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 372-6991. Through Dec. 16.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — Cynthia D'Vincent, "Voyaging with the Whales," photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Dec. 18.

Pacific House — Javier Cruz, paintings, 10 Custom House Plaza, Monterey. Phone 649-7118. Through Nov. 26.

Raven in the Grove — Anita Benson, Lynn Sequoia Ellner and Kris Swanson, mixed media, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through Jan. 1.

Reid Gallery — Michael Bailey, Timothy Calahan, Calvin Liang, Alan Moore and Gloria Shaw, "California Five," paintings, The Barnyard, Carmel. Phone 624-4243. Through Dec. 31.

Simic/New Renaissance Galleries — "Fruit, Flowers and Antiques: Contemporary Still Life Paintings," San Carlos and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-7522. Through December 31.

The Gallery at Ventana — Carolyn Mary Kleefeld, "Epiphany," mixed media, Ventana Restaurant, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2787. Through Nov. 30.

The Great Frame-Up Gallery — Victoria Greene, "Gourds in Ornament," 26450 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel. Phone 624-8454. Through Nov. 26.

three spirits gallery — Paxton Mobley, paintings, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 145, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Nov. 28.

Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries — G. Harvey, paintings, sculpture, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-5071. Through Nov. 21.

Venture Art Gallery — "Miniatures and Masterpieces," Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through Dec. 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Forest Hill Hotel History, Forest Hill Hotel, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5203. Through Nov. 30.

Weston Gallery — Jerry Uelsmann, Brett Weston and Eadweard Muybridge, photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Dec. 31.

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For your enjoyment, our Chef will prepare from his station:
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Compote of Exotic Fruits and Fruit Syrup
Sauteed Chicken with a Vegetable Medley
Fresh Fillet of Fish in a Chardonnay Dill Cream Sauce
Warm Sugar Dumpling with Wild Berries Filling
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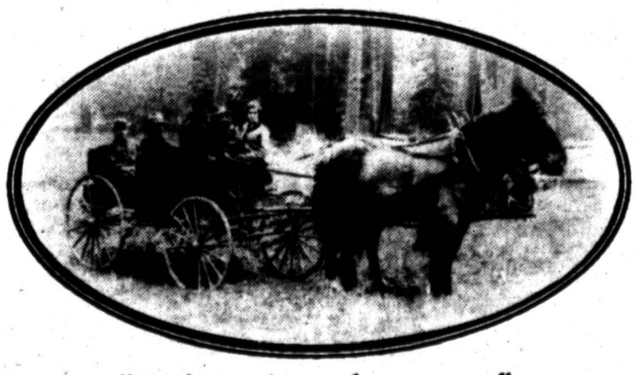
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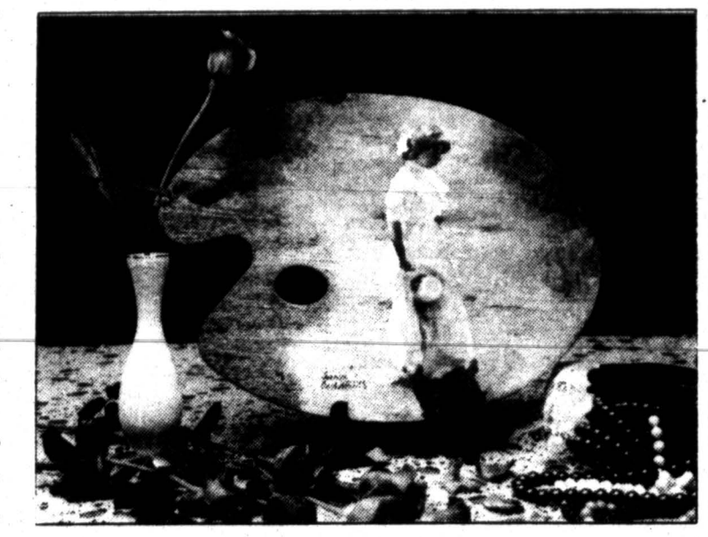
Art NEWS

Carmel gallery to host auction benefiting Alliance on Aging

■ *All proceeds generated from painting sales will be donated.*



More than 25 artists have donated palette paintings like this one to be auctioned off Friday night.

TRAILSIDE AMERICANA Fine Art Galleries presents its Second Annual Palette Painting Show and Auction, this year to benefit the Monterey County Alliance on Aging, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the galleries.

Palette paintings (small paintings directly on artist's palettes) will be provided by more than 25 nationally and internationally prominent artists. These paintings will be auctioned off to the highest bidder by silent auction.

Complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres from several of the area's finest restaurants will be provided.

Artists whose works are included in the event include Wayne Baize, Ann Baker, Andre Balyon, Ovanes Berberian, Ken Carlson, Nancy Crookston, Robert Duncan, Gerald Farm, B.R. Garvin, Robert Hagan, Maurice Harvey, Carol Hutchinson, Leslie Harrison, Richard Brodie, Dawn Goodall, G. Harvey, Grant Macdonald, Lanford Monroe, Robert Moore, Sam Racina, Matt Smith, Ray Swanson, Ed Szmyd, Curt Walters, Ralph Waterhouse and Jim Poulson.

Admission is a $10 donation at the door. All proceeds from the auction will benefit the Alliance on Aging.

Further information may be obtained by calling 624-5071.

Sculptor Wiese, painter Rouff's dual show set to open Tuesday

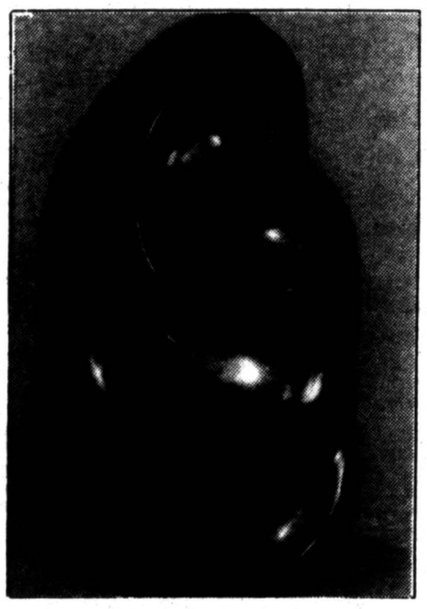
'Luxembourg Series #1, 1992' by Marie-Louise Rouff, oil on paper on wood.

AN EXHIBIT by Pleine Air painter Marie-Louise Rouff, and a new exhibit by sculptor Ken Wiese opens Tuesday at the Monterey College of Law (MCL), 404 Franklin Street, Monterey.

Rouff, a Carmel Valley resident, has exhibited locally at the La Rue Gallery, Carmel, and in the Nancy Hirsch Studio, Carmel Valley.

Wiese has lived in Carmel for 40 years and taught in the Carmel Unified School district for 35 years. He works in bronze, stone, wood, ceramics, welded steel, cast metals, and resins. His work has been exhibited locally at Coast Gallery, Big Sur and at the Pebble Beach Gallery.

The exhibit will run through Jan. 5. Further information may be obtained by calling 659-5310.



'Tenderness' bronze by Ken Wiese.

Senior Arts Society, Inc. opens new gallery with event Monday evening

SASI ART, a new gallery featuring the art of senior citizens opens to the public with an open house from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Monday at 3608 The Barnyard (behind Do Re Mi music store) in Carmel Rancho.

SASI stands for Senior Arts Society, Inc., and SASI Art is a non-profit gallery.

Information: 626-6548.

A DECADE OF LIGHT

HOSTED BY THE THOMAS KINKADE GALLERIES
CARMEL ~ CANNERY ROW

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SATURDAY

NOVEMBER ▪ 19

ORIGINAL WORKS SHOW
MONTEREY PLAZA HOTEL 10 AM - 2 PM
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
THE MONTEREY BAY ROOM
$10.00 AT THE DOOR

The Monterey Bay Room will be filled with never-before viewed Original Works from Kinkade's personal collection now available for purchase.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20
A DAY AT THE BARNYARD GARDENS
HIGHWAY 1 & CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
Meet Thom & Nanette Kinkade
10:00 am - 11:00 am - Enjoy a Plein Aire
Painting Demonstration 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

THOMAS KINKADE GALLERY

Thomas Kinkade Garden Galleries
Ocean Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea
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The Barnyard Gardens, Carmel
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Fine Art Framing • 550 Wave St., Monterey • 657-1571
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Spring of 1995 • Steinbeck Plaza, Cannery Row

NOVEMBER 1994

WEEK OF 1 - 6
TUESDAY 1
WEDNESDAY 2
THURSDAY 3
FRIDAY 4
SAT./SUN. 5//6

WEEK OF 7 -13
MONDAY 7
TUESDAY 8
WEDNESDAY 9
THURSDAY 10
FRIDAY 11
SAT./SUN. 12/13

WEEK OF 14 - 20
MONDAy 14
TUESDAy 15
WEDNESDAY 1
THURSDAY 17
FRIDAY 18
SAT./SUN. 19/20

WEEK OF 21 - 27
MONDAY 21
TUESDAY 22
WEDNESDAY 2
THURSDAY 24
FRIDAY 25
SAT./SUN. 26/27

WEEK OF 28 - 30
MONDAY 28
TUESDAY 29
WEDNESDAY 30

Beaujolais Nouveau – Make reservations at Chez Christian Restaurant – 7pm 625-4331

Dinner with John & Katy 8 pm – Chez Christian Golden Bough Court

Mark your calendar & join us for dinner on Thursday, Nov. 17th! And call now for your Thanksgiving reservations!

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Thomas Kinkade Galleries present weekend of events

THOMAS KINKADE Galleries will host several art-related activities this weekend, beginning with the opening of a show of original works by the artist from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Monterey Bay Room at the Monterey Plaza Hotel on Cannery Row.

Kinkade's Plein Air Impressionistic paintings, many never before seen by the public, will be on view, as well as a collection of sketches. All works will be available for purchase.

A detail from a Kinkade painting.

Admission to Saturday's show is $10 at the door, and no reservations will be accepted.

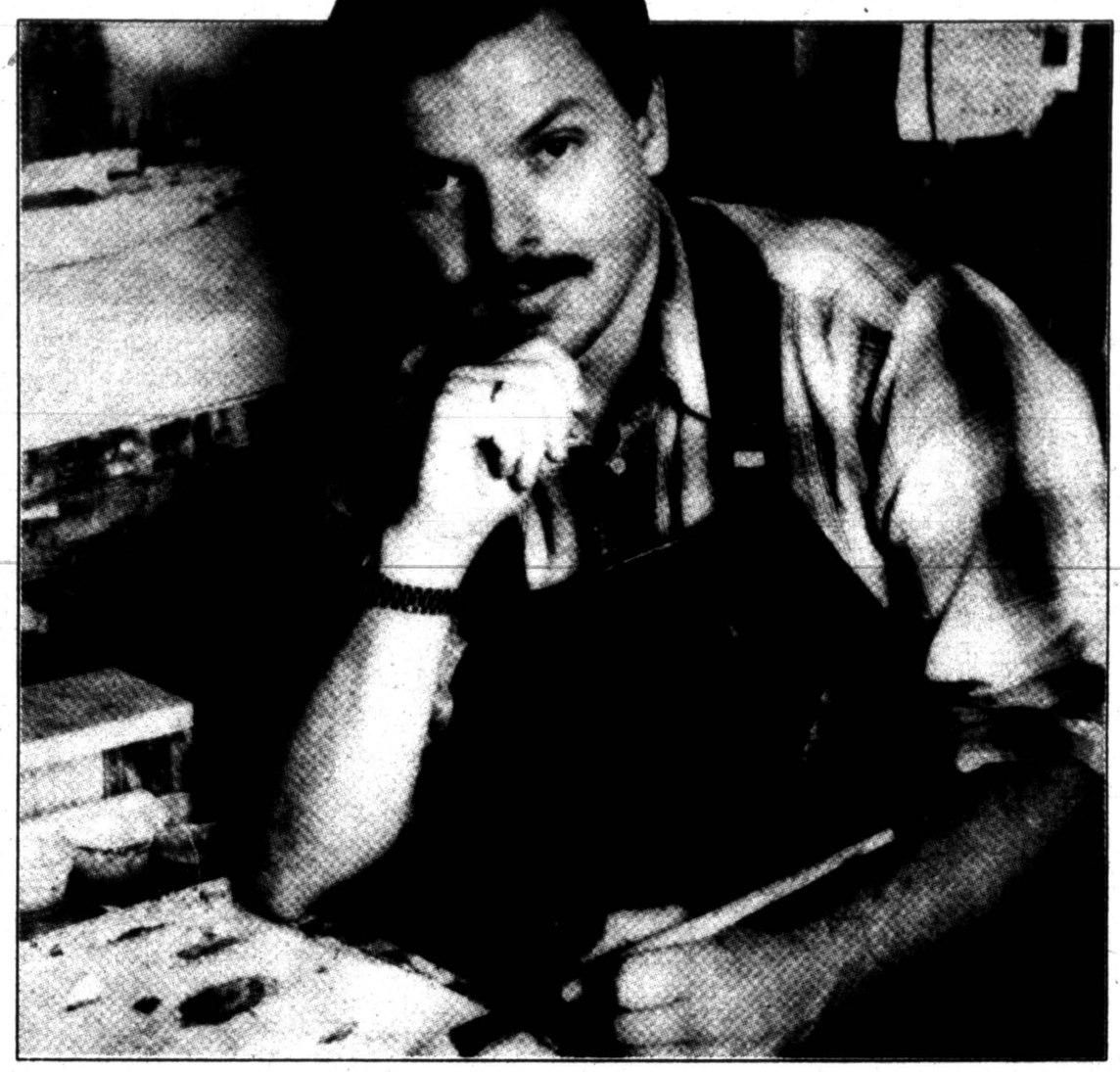
Also on Saturday, Thomas Kinkade Galleries' three Carmel locations (in The Barnyard, located in Carmel Rancho; on Ocean Avenue, and next to the Tuck Box on Dolores Street) will hold open houses from 2 to 5 p.m.

On Sunday, Thomas Kinkade Galleries' location in The Barnyard will host Kinkade and his wife Nanette in person from 10 to 11 a.m., followed by a Plein Air painting demonstration by Kinkade from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The day will conclude with a showing of Kinkade's original archival and plein aire drawings at 3 p.m.

Thomas Kinkade Galleries also announces the new Thomas Kinkade Galleries Public Archive, located in Monterey, which opens with an invitation-only grand opening Friday evening. The archive preserves Kinkade's artifacts and memorabilia, and presents collectors with a historical overview of his development from very early years to the present.

Visits to the archive will be scheduled on an appointment-only basis. While many of the archive's pieces are for viewing only, some will be available for purchase.

Information: 657-1555.



Thomas Kinkade

Big Sur artists hold opening reception Saturday

A WINTER exhibition of works by Big Sur artists will open with a reception from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Henry Miller Library, located on Highway 1 in Big Sur.

The exhibition will be on display through Jan. 8. Information: 667-2574.

Zantman Art Galleries opens Wilson Chu exhibit Saturday

AN EXHIBITION of recent paintings by Wilson Chu will open with a reception from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Zantman Art Galleries, located at Sixth and Mission in Carmel. The artist will be present.

Chu, born in China in 1946, apprenticed when he was only 15 under Professor Wong Shaw Ming, a widely-known artists at the Guangzhou Academy of Arts.

In 1977, Chu moved to Canada, where he continued to paint. In 1987 he exhibited 40 paintings in Vancouver, all of which were sold, and his career took off.

Still a resident of Vancouver, Chu is known for his landscapes, gardens, flowers and portraits. He is kept busy with many commissions to paint portraits and garden scenes.

'Summer Days' by Wilson Chu, 24x30.

Cocktails, beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be offered at the reception. The show will hang through November.

Further information may be obtained by calling 624-8314.

AN EXHIBITION
OF RECENT IMPRESSIONIST PAINTINGS

WILSON CHU

GARDENS, STILL LIFES & CHILDREN AT PLAY

THE FOUNTAIN 22 X 28

MEET THE ARTIST
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 · 4 - 7 PM

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA • PALM DESERT • SAN FRANCISCO

Photographs by S. Beth Atkin now on view

WORKS BY Carmel photographer S. Beth Atkin is currently on view at The Gallery in the Samuel F. B. Morse Fine Arts Center at Robert Louis Stevenson School, complementing an archival show of documents by the late local philanthropist William MacKenzie.

MacKenzie, who died in 1973, was a Monterey Bay area resident and throughout his life was an advocate for children of immigrants and migrant workers, making it his mission to help those children attend college.

To this end, he worked as a mentor to students, worked with teachers and counselors, obtained scholarship funds for the children, and, in 1979, founded the Migration and Adaptation in the Americas Foundation (MAIA).

An archive that documents much of Mackenzie's research and correspondence has been established at Special Collections in the University Library at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Atkins' photographs on view at RLS appear in her book *Voices from the Fields: Children of Migrant Farmworkers Tell Their Stories,* published in 1993. They will remain on exhibit at RLS through Dec. 8.

Information: 626-5300.

Pacific Grove Art Center seeks directors for board

THE PACIFIC Grove Art Center is seeking people interested in serving on its board of directors. Seven seats are open; the election will be held Nov. 28. Those interested should apply immediately. Information: 375-2208.

Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Former club president Anne Walbert talks to corresponding secretary Laurie Hall, who is delivering flowers to the guest lecturer, Kinnear, at the Carmel Garden Club event held at Pebble Beach last Friday.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Carmel Garden Club President Isobel Crossen, floral designer Charles Kinnear and vice-president Janny Despard speak to guests at a lecture and demonstration in Pebble Beach last Friday morning.

Guest lecturer Charles Kinnear's final design of moss-covered branches, pine branches, calla lillies and African grasses drew attention at the Carmel Garden Club demonstration and lecture held in Pebble Beach last Friday.

Garden Club event: a sensational affair

THE INVITATION modestly stated, "You might enjoy the program." *Might* enjoy it? It was one of the most spectacular events I have ever attended. The Carmel-By-The-Sea Garden Club held a lecture and demonstration at Pebble Beach last Friday which was so well done, so professionally organized and sensational, it just mesmerized us.

Internationally-renowned floral designer Charles Kinnear of South Africa used words like "layering, paving, grouping and stacking," while leading us on a magical trip through displays of ferns, flowers, orchids, irises, colorful vegetables and fruit trees. He had transformed them into miniature and large islands of paradise for display as centerpieces, in hallways, as window dressings and for many other uses.

Using large white fig tree branches with several green figs attached, he inserted long-stemmed red roses between the branches, and red pyrocantha berry branches with layers of ferns underneath. It was a gorgeous design. As he created, he used background music in the background which just seemed to fit the designs.

He created eight huge floral arrangements which were absolutely stunning. Added to that, we were fascinated watching well-known Carmel floral designer, Annie Flowers (perfect name?) work with Kinnear.

Kinnear wasn't afraid to use driftwood, dolls, bamboo, fan palms, moss-covered pine branches, stems of brussels sprouts, pine cones, gourds of every color, long branches of autumn leaves, birds nests and even pomegranates to make his incredible designs. He gave them names like "A Paris Chapeau," and "The Golden Gate Bridge." And he made all of us with our sun-browned skins want to rush home madly, to try designing using his ideas.

In her introduction, Carmel Garden Club President Isobel Crossen told us that Japanese Emperor Hirohito had asked to see Kinnear's work, and that Queen Elizabeth had hired him to design arrangements for her. Crossen told me there are 50 members in the club, but more than 400 guests attended; Pebble Beach will have to make a larger room available to the club next time, because people were pressed against the walls and standing all along the back of the room.

The Carmel-By-The-Sea Garden Club, a non-profit organization, is dedicated to stimulate the knowledge and love of gardens. They donate funds to horticulture scholarships at Monterey Peninsula College, the California Nature Conservancy, Cooper-Molera Historic Garden, The Garden Club of America and many other such groups too numerous to mention.

Refreshments were served and several door prizes featuring Kinnear's designs were awarded. This made all of us terribly jealous of the winners. Indeed, all I could think as I watched Kinnear work was, "Oh, why didn't I go into that type of work?"

No wonder so many hundreds of people flock to these wonderful types of shows. I hope they invite me to the next one.

☆ ☆ ☆

National Philanthropy Day

There is only one way to write about this exciting event, and that is to describe the ones who did *not* attend, because almost all of the shakers and doers of Monterey County were there — from bankers to media luminaries to realtors, hoteliers, lawyers, business people, CPAs and restaurateurs...To name a few: Pat Miniaci, Gordon Paul Smith and his wife Ramona, Ione Strum, Sharon Bates, Sue Dewar, John Pisto, Kate Dietterle, J. Breck Tostevin, Lynn Traynor, Patricia Smith Ramsey, Karen Fulton, Morley Brown and Roberta Bialek.

It was National Philanthropy Day, part of a nationwide celebration created by an act of Congress in 1985. The event, held last Thursday at La Cañada, was hosted by Development Executives Network (DEN) Monterey Bay Chapter, and the National Society of Fund Raising Executives (NSFRE), Monterey Bay Chapter. The purpose of Philanthropy Day is to draw attention to and encourage generous giving to nonprofit organizations.

The noon luncheon and meeting was abuzz with people networking, planning events and just plain visiting with each other. The excitement in the air was electrifying to say the least. But that is to be expected when people who make the world move come together.

The one and only Alan Richmond led the "Presentation of Super Star Nominees," with a slide presentation featuring each of the 38 nominees. He described why they deserved to be honored.

Included among the 38 were: Roberta Bialek, who raised 1.9 million dollars for the Carmel Bach Festival; Frank Bray, who donated a sailboat and power boat to the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council; and Earl Lagerholm who created First Night Monterey.

The "Corporation of the Year Award" went to Household Credit Services, for their strong financial support of area non-profit agencies.

"Foundation of the Year" was presented to The Harden Foundation, for supporting the at-risk children and their families. Between 1985 and 1994, they contributed $10 million toward these causes.

KSBW-TV 8 received the "Media of the Year Award" for providing coverage of special events and programs for a myriad of nonprofit groups.

1994 Philanthropy Day committee members Lisa Bennett, Sue Dewar, Hope Fassett, Sharon Gish, Todd Lueders, Nancy Mccomb and chairwoman Nancy Giuliotti should be commended for making such an inspiring day for all of us. What can we all do to make next year's ceremony as shining as this one was?

Salvation Army Director of Development Ione Strum; socialite Morley Brown and Monterey Guestlife Publisher Sharon Bates attended the Philanthropy Day celebration at La Canada last Thursday.

Emcee Alan Richmond and Michael Albov prepare to announce the winners at the National Philanthropy Day gala held at La Canada last Thursday.

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In the presence of greats

We were in the presence of greats. Master photographs — including works by photo artists Edna Bullock, Ansel Adams, Ruth Bernhard, Jerry Uelsmann, and Brad Cole — were on display at the Center for Photographic Art's (CFPA) FOCUS '94 gala dinner and auction held at the Highlands Inn Saturday evening.

We heard words like "platinum prints, gelatin prints, silver prints, surrealism and fantasy." And we saw photographs that juxtaposed sky for earth, showed huge balancing rocks with openings for faces. It was a new experience for this writer, an incomparable one.

With intertwined bamboo sticks, fan palm leaves and baby orchids (and delicate long white candles on the tables), the Highlands Inn made this aesthetic event even more exquisite. And, as usual, the dinner, created by Highlands Inn Executive Chef Cal Stamenov, was indescribable. So were the wines by California and German wineries and the gorgeous artistic program, designed and painted by Jonathan Clark of Mountain View, Calif.

Holding court and acting as auctioneers for the benefit of the CFPA were *L.A. Law* personalities Jill Eikenberry and her husband, Michael Tucker. They were adorable at not being pushy as they "held" the auction. Most of the photos went for anywhere from $200 to $600. I especially loved an incredibly beautiful photograph entitled "Waves San Gregorio Beach 1965-94," by Al Weber, and a humorous photo of a slightly overweight (male or female?) body — nude from the neck to the stomach area — an untitled photograph by Martha Casanave.

CFPA Executive Director Dennis High and Focus co-founders Helmut Horn and Ted Orland spoke about FOCUS '94, its beginnings, and what they hope to accomplish next year. Horn suggested that more scholarship money ($15,000) might be available. Co-founders are the Highlands Inn and the CFPA, and sponsors include Ansel Adams Gallery, Gallery Sur,

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Social Spotlight

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and the Hasselblad, Kodak, Nikon, Polaroid and Ross-Ehlert camera companies.

The $15,000 Highlands Award went to **Jim Goldberg**. The $2,500 Cypress Award went to **Linda Connor** and **Catherine Wagner**, respectively. And the Patron Award of $1,000 each went to **Saiman Li** and **Nigel Poor**, respectively. The winners were chosen from more than 500 entries.

The Focus Lifetime Contribution Award went to world-renowned photographer **Frederick Sommer**, who, for over 40 years made significant contributions to the medium.

Photos from the winning artists will be on display until December 16th at the CFPA, located at San Carlos and Ninth in Carmel. Call 625-5181 for times and more information.

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Just in. . .

■ Don't forget tonight's benefit for Jim Carminati to help defray leukemia medical expenses; From 6 to 9 p.m. tonight at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach, 6-9 p.m. Casual dress. Tickets available at the door.

■ SASI (Senior Art Society, Inc.) a new concept in Art Galleries is scheduled to open Monday with a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. SASI is located just behind Do Re Mi Records in the Barnyard.

■ Stonepine Resort and Equestrian Center's Harvest Hay Wagon Rides will be held Nov. 23; Hot cider and pumpkin cookies. Call 659-2245 for reservations.

■ A "Christmas Country Store and Auction" to benefit the Blind and Visually Impaired Center in Pacific Grove; From noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, in the DeAnza Ballroomat the Doubletree Hotel. A $2 donation will be collected at the door. Call 649-3505.

■ An important Salvation Army benefit to help local people in need during the holiday season; 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, at The Inn At Spanish Bay. Carolers, bell-ringers and The Golden Gate Boys Choir. Tickets are $100 each. Call 373-8450.

■ "Parade of Nations," a Citizen of the Year/Christmas Gala to honor retired Monterey County Superior Court Judge John Anton; 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec 3, at San Carlos Hall in Monterey. Tickets are $25. Call 372-2948.

■ Crime Stoppers of Monterey County's major fund-raising event also will be held Saturday, Dec 3, at Bay Park Hotel in Monterey. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Door prizes, silent auction. Tickets are $25. Call 624-1440.

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For coverage of all social activities, call me at 626-0514, or write to me here at: The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-l, Carmel, CA 93921.

John Pisto, winner of a community human services award, posed with his wife, Sheryl, at the National Philanthropy Day bash.

Arts Advocacy Chairwoman Sue Dewar stands behind Linda and Sal Balesteri at the National Philanthropy Day bash held at La Canada last Thursday.

Chosen from more than 500 nominees, Chinese-born Saiman Li and San Francisco photographer Nigel Poor won 'Patron Awards' of $1,000 each at the FOCUS'94 Gala held at the Highlands Inn.

Ann Andros and Hea Ja Sheanin just finished bidding on photographs at the FOCUS '94 Bash held at the Highlands Inn last Saturday evening.

World-renowned photographer Ruth Bernhard, Focus co-founder Helmut Horn and Virginia Adams (wife of the late Ansel Adams) attended the FOCUS '94 gala at the Highlands Inn last Saturday night.

L.A. Law personalities Jill Eikenberry and her husband, Michael Tucker, prepare to auction off photos at the FOCUS '94 gala.

"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

We'll never get started at anything if we wait for all the conditions to be "just right."

Calendar

CALENDAR from page 37

— The Crossroads Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 624-3510.

Canadian Travel Film — Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 2/7:45 p.m., $8 adults, $4 children. Phone 625-2122.

Saturday/19

THEATER

Southern Lights — California First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through Nov. 26.

Surfers in Budapest — Monterey Peninsula College, World Stage, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 646-9478. Through Nov. 20.

The Deadly Game — Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 2:30 p.m. Phone 624-1531 or 655-3200.

The Hound of the Baskervilles — Monterey Peninsula College, SRO Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 646-4213. Through Nov. 26.

Taming of the Shrew — Monterey High School, Lecture Hall, Monterey, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-1004.

The Three Sisters — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/14. Phone 655-3200. Through Nov. 19

MUSIC

Alice Stuart and Prune Rooney — Morgan's Coffee and Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-7379.

Fall Concert with King Middle School/Monterey Peninsula Concert Bands — Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 7 p.m., $1/$1. Phone 644-8396, ext. 47.

ART RECEPTIONS

Big Sur Artists — Henry Miller Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 1-5 p.m. Phone 667-2574. Through Jan. 8.

MISCELLANEOUS

Annual Holiday Craft Boutique — 26405 Birch Place, Carmel, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone 624-3829.

American Indian Holiday Gift Festival — San Juan Bautista Community Center, San Juan Bautista, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., $1. Phone 623-2379.

Christmas-by-the-Bay-Bazaar — The American Tin Cannery, Ocean View Blvd., Monterey, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 375-3672.

Dancetheater Performance — Hidden Valley Music Seminars Theater, Carmel Valley and Ford Roads, Carmel Valley Village, 8 p.m., $10. Phone 624-1202.

Holiday Faire — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Homecrafters Marketplace — Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Law School Preparation Forum — Monterey College of Law, 404 Franklin St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-noon, free. Phone 373-3301.

Meditation and Contemplation Session — Friends of C. G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., $15. Phone 649-4018.

Monterey Bay Salmon and Trout Fund Raiser — Castroville Recreation Center, 11261 Crane St., Castroville, 6 p.m., $10. Phone 455-1023.

Nature Outing Guided Tour — Moss Landing, 2:30 p.m. Phone 424-3939.

The Doll's Tea Party — The Salvation Army Community Center, 1491 Contra Costa at Elm, Seaside, 10 a.m., $2 or free with dressed doll. Phone 899-4911.

See CALENDAR, back page

ONGOING

Bereavement Recovery Group — Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772,

Bridge Club Meets — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., $4. Phone 625-4307.

Breast Cancer Self-Help Group — Hospice of the Central Coast Resource Center, 100 Barnet Segal Drive, Monterey, second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-1772.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., $15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Circle Of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho, Friday, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 647-9516.

Coffee House Readings — Caffé Cardinale, Eastwood Building, San Carlos and Fifth, Carmel, Thursday, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 626-2095.

Creative Life Support Group — 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, free. Phone 373-7809.

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club — DPIC Building, 2959 Hyw 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Pre-School Story Time — Monterey County Free Libraries, Seaside Branch, Seaside, Wednesday, 10 a.m. Phone 899-2055. Through Nov. 16.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Singles Book Study — Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

The Magic Club — Monterey, fourth Monday, 6:30-11 p.m., free. Phone 648-4698.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture — Carmel, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Trivia Game Socials — Brasilia, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, first and third Thursday, 7-8 p.m., free. Phone 372-4167.

Wine Tasting Series — California Market, Highlands Inn, Hwy 1, Carmel, Friday, 4-6 p.m., $10. Phone 624-3801.

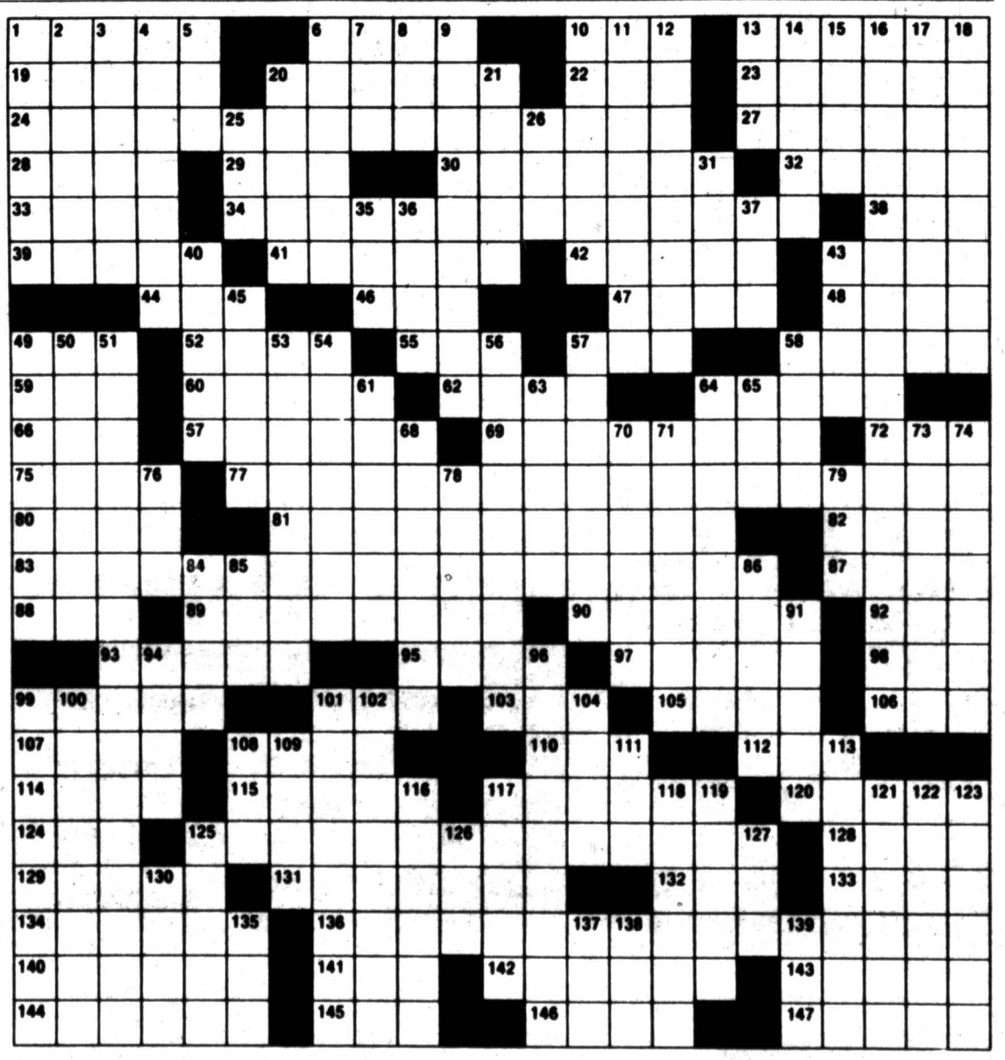
Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., $10. Phone 373-4421.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 1009

PROMOTIONS

BY BRYANT WHITE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ



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Answer to last week's puzzle on page 44

'Voice of the Prairie' is intriguing look at America's past

By JOAN SWARTZ PAONESSA
Pine Cone Theater Critic

Review

SEE IT as the tour de force it is for three outstandingly proficient actors playing a multitude of roles; see it for its emotionally stirring chronicle of westward-trekking immigrants around the turn of this century, or as a cynically amusing look at the beginnings of radio broadcasting in America, but do, *do* see *The Voice of the Prairie* in its current production at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts in Carmel.

As presented by Unicorn Theatre, playwright John Olive's work is a rare and special theatrical piece which engages its audience to such an extent that one leaves the theater feeling truly acquainted with his characters as people, and deeply affected by the circumstances of their lives.

A scene from 'The Voice of the Prairie.'

Much of the credit for the success of this endeavor must go to director/producer Carey Crockett, who stages imaginatively and uses his expertise in the realm of design to create an ample and integrated playing area for his performers on the Cherry's small stage.

Actors do a fine job

Wisely, Crockett has granted his actors full rein; calling upon the depth of international experience and the height of well-practiced craft, they have created characterizations which go beyond the merely competent to become truly affecting.

Robert Colter as Poppy and Thomas Burke as Davey represent, respectively, the stereotypical Irish dreamer, adrift in a sea of memories and just a bit besotted, and his son, the raggle-taggle naif, whose heartfelt tales of his travels with Poppy lead to his involvement in the newborn medium of radio as its struggles its way across the plains following its birth in New York under David Sarnoff.

Davey becomes the Garrison Keillor of his time, but somewhere along the road he has lost the love and companion of his freight-hopping years, the blind girl, Frankie, played by Jeanne Atkinson.

Atkinson also portrays Frankie when she is somewhat older, with a very different persona. Plus, she plays a smaller role as a flapper-groupie visiting Davey at the radio station run by Leon Schwab, a likeable if unprincipled radio entrepreneur played by Colter.

Several other parts are enacted extremely well by the company; it's an ensemble effort, and a truly successful one.

Modern folk tale

The Voice of the Prairie is a modern folk tale, and, like all folklore, has a basis in truth, amplified for universal effect. Through his characters, Olive offers us wise words on the subject of money and the lack of it, on the use of magic of various types and the need for responsibility in those who possess it, and about the quality of spiritual survival which has always marked the very best of humanity.

Remaining performances are at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and on Friday, Dec. 2, Saturday, Dec. 3, and Sunday, Dec. 4. Information or reservations: 624-7491.

Joan Swartz Paonessa is a freelance writer, poet, music teacher, and theatrical director who lives on the Monterey Peninsula, which she believes to be Heaven on Earth.

Celebrate Thanksgiving Day at Café Berlin

In addition to our regular menu, we will present a sumptuous traditional family

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Served from 1:00 to 8:00 pm

Menu

Delicate Crepes filled with a fine Ragout of Mushrooms & Chicken
Consomme Madrilene or Caesar Salad

Roasted Stuffed Tom Turkey

Garden Peas, Creamed Corn, Candied Yams,
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
For Dessert: our fabulous Pumpkin Cheese Cake
or Apfel Strudel "Mit Schlag"

$12.95 (Children under 12 - $7.95)

Reservations Please! (408) 626-8181

Junipero btwn. 5th & 6th • Carmel-by-the-Sea

A FOOD LOVER'S GUIDE TO CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RESTAURANTS

HOMESTYLE
Carmel Café
1 Mission btwn. 5th & 6th
Carmel • 624-1922

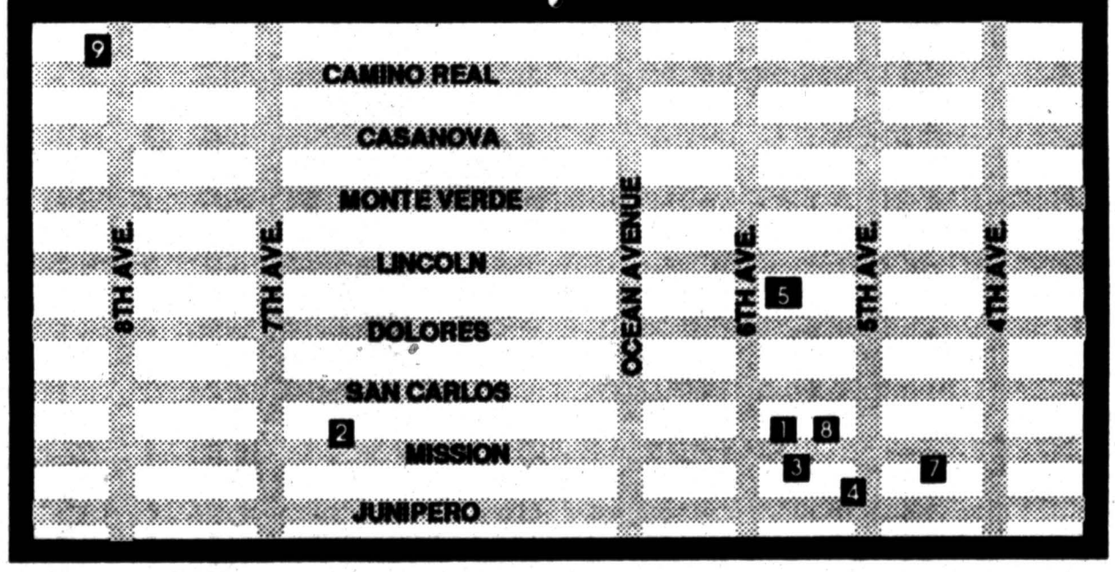
CONTINENTAL
Anton & Michel Restaurant
2 Court of the Fountains
Mission btwn. Ocean & 7th
Carmel • 624-2406

BREAKFAST
"A CarmelBreakfast Tradition"
Katy's Place
3 Mission St. btwn.
5th & 6th • Carmel
624-0199

CALIFORNIAN
The General Store Eating Establishment
Open Daily Noon - 1 am
Happy Hour M-F 4:30 - 6:30
4 5th & Junipero • Carmel
624-2233

BRAZILIAN
Otter Steaks Broiled Fish Grill
DINNER FROM 5 PM
5 Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th
2nd Floor • Su Vecino Court
Carmel • 626-8837

Some of the Best Dining in Carmel-by-the-Sea



1. **CARMEL CAFE** ...Let us be your home-away-from home in Carmel. Family owned & operated. Open daily for breakfast & lunch 7:00 am to 3:00 pm. & dinner (Thurs., Fri. & Sat. only). Heavenly home cooking!

2. **ANTON & MICHEL**.... Superb continental cuisine, attentive service, and an elegant setting enhanced by outdoor fountains and gardens. Open daily for lunch 11:30-3 and dinner 5:30-9. Lounge 11 a.m. - closing.

3. **KATY'S PLACE**...Indoor/outdoor seating. Breakfast all day. Home style meals. Warm, cozy atmosphere. Daily lunch specials. Open 7:00 a.m. daily. Breakfast & lunch served all day.

4. **GENERAL STORE**...Casual rustic atmosphere, indoor and outdoor dining with fireplaces and heaters. Full bar, moderatly priced extensive menu, fresh fish, pastas, burgers and super salads! Happy Hour Mon. - Fri. 4:30 - 6:30.

5. **OTTER GRILL**..Classic cuisine with a Brazilian flair. Served in a warm, relaxing atmosphere. Brazilian specials nightly. Beer & wine, including imported Brazilian beers & sodas. Dinner from 5:00 pm daily.

7. **LE COQ D'OR** ...Delightful European country cooking in an intimate atmosphere. Reservations recommended. Dinner served nightly from 5:00 to 9:30. Beer & wine. Visa/MC accepted.

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9. **TERRACE GRILL**...(At La Playa Hotel) Colorful garden views, stunning sunsets & sounds of the sea dining on a heated terrace. Sunset specials 5:30 - 6:30 pm; breakfast, lunch & dinner daily. Pub menu 11 am - 11 pm daily. AE, V, MC.

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Looking to buy? *Housing market presents myriad of options*

By DANNY BROWN

WHETHER YOU select a single-family home on a private lot, or a condominium or town home on a shared lot, purchasing a new residence is a serious decision.

As a home shopper, you should weigh the benefits of the various types of housing available to determine which kind of property will best accommodate your needs and lifestyle.

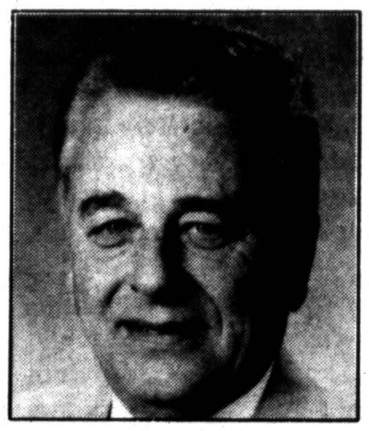
■ Single family, detached home

This is one of the most common types of housing. These homes are available in many shapes, sizes and price ranges. Owners of single-family, detached homes are responsible for all expenses associated with maintaining both the home and the property on which it is located — including property taxes, trash collection, water, sewer and other utilities, etc.

More recently, neighborhoods of single-family, detached homes have been grouped together in "common-interest subdivisions" or "planned unit developments." Homeowners in these subdivisions are required to abide by a number of covenants, conditions and restrictions, or CC&Rs, and to share the cost of maintaining community recreational facilities and common areas.

As a home shopper, you should weigh the benefits of the various types of housing available to determine which kind of property will best accommodate your needs and lifestyle.

— Danny Brown



Before you buy a single-family, detached home in such a development, you should determine the financial stability of the homeowners' association, the amount of the monthly association fees or dues, and whether you could be assessed any additional costs.

■ Attached Housing

Condominiums, or "condos" as they more commonly are called, can take many forms. They can be stacked in high-rise complexes, or separated into duplexes or fourplexes, also called "single-family, attached homes."

The key difference between a single-family, detached home and a condo is that when you buy a condo, you are not buying the unit itself. Instead, you are buying the "air space" in the unit and an undivided interest in the surrounding walls, floors, ceilings, recreational facilities and common areas, which are jointly owned by everyone with an ownership stake in the complex. The expense of maintaining the structure and common areas is divided up among all owners, who pay a monthly assessment.

Town homes also can take several different physical forms, but they typically consist of a row of homes attached by at least one common wall. Unlike condominium ownership, many town homes allow for indi-

See HOME page 48

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JUST LISTED...A dramatic and architecturally fascinating home with walls of glass that allow you to enjoy stunning views of the crashing surf from almost every room in the house. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, large living room, dining room, and a crow's nest from which you can watch the whales on their annual migration. Nothing like it! $1,695,000.

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QUAIL MEADOWS

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

GO AHEAD ... spoil yourself with a property that sets the standard for privacy, elegance and picturesque surroundings. Then add in the ideal Carmel Valley climate.

The house is nestled on 16 choice acres, where you'll have the time of your life — both indoors and out. The many amenities include a distinguished Monterey Colonial main residence, separate guest quarters, pretty two-bed, two-bath gatehouse, pavilion with full lounge for parties, exercise room and sauna.

Outdoors, you'll enjoy swimming, tennis, putting green, spa, hot tub, greenhouse and raised gardens. For equestrians, there's a level arena site, barn, several large paddocks and miles or riding trails in nearby Garland Park.

Price: $3.5 million.

Contact: Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate, 624-3829.

Open Saturday 1-4

1183 ARROYO DRIVE, PEBBLE BEACH

This very private 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits above the Monterey Peninsula Country Club's 4th fairway and at the end of a secluded cul-de-sac. No deferred maintenance, move right in. **$474,800.**

Open Sunday, 1-4

25185 RANDALL WAY, CARMEL

This heartwarming classic, 4 or 5 bedroom, east coast family home is located in one of Carmel's finest neighborhoods. It has everything. A formal living and dining room, a superb family kitchen, 3 fireplaces, a guest house and three separate brick patios on a huge 11,250 square foot lot. **$849,500.**

For more information on these properties call 1-800-395-7362 Ext. 2071 & Ext. 2072

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Many of the first houses in the American colonies were built from bricks used as ballast in the holds of ships.

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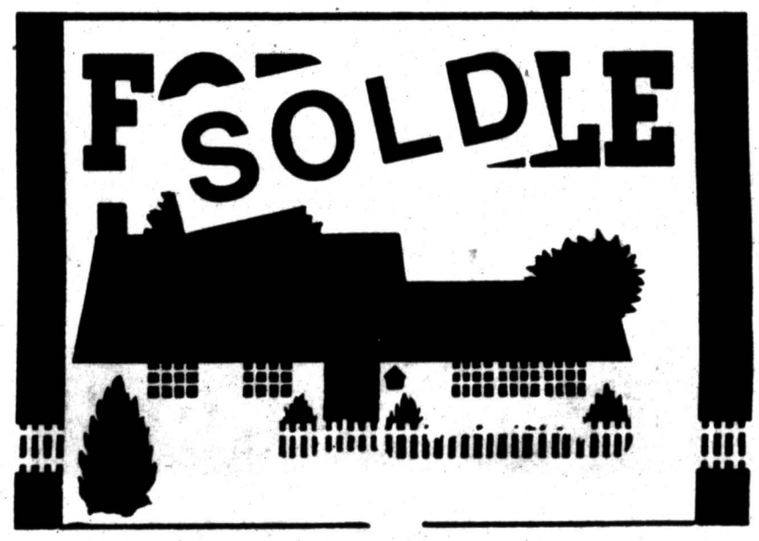
SWEEPING VALLEY VISTAS

The panoramic views throughout this quality modern contemporary make this home a rare find! With 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, upgraded and remodeled kitchen on over two acres, this home comes with massive redwood decking, guest parking, auto sprinkler system, alarm and much more. **$539,000.**

SOUTHWESTERN WITH VIEWS POSSIBLE LEASE OPTION

Enjoy 180 degree views from this three bedroom, three bedroom, three bath, three fireplace home in a gated community. Lavish tile throughout, open beams, gourmet kitchen, and a community tennis court. Come to Carmel Valley to see this very special home. **$699,000.**

312 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924



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NEW LISTING — CONDO

Quail 8 condo, 3 bed, 3 bth overlooking pool with golf course view beyond. $465,000.

NEW LISTING AT QUAIL LODGE

This lovely 2 bedroom home enjoys lake, golf course and mountain vistas. $595,000.

QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites

614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. **(408)626-2475**

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PROPERTIES

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CARMEL. Brand new 3 Bd., 2-1/2 Ba. South of Ocean Ave. home with unsurpassed quality & features. **$895,000.**

CARMEL HIGHLANDS. Spectacular ocean views from this private hilltop 3 Bd., 3 Ba. Estate property. **$995,000.**

CARMEL VALLEY. LAZY. No outdoor work! 2 Bd., 3 BA. Townhouse. Only **$395,000.**

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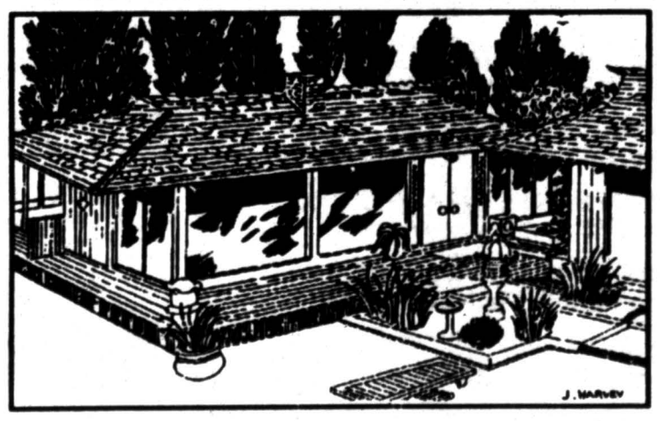

Two Golfer's Dreams at Quail Lodge

Share with us **Dream No. 1.** Here we have indoor/outdoor living at its best. The house has a protected patio for sunning and reading, a glorious site on the fairway with a view of two lakes, and inspired wood & glass design with vaulted ceilings. Please let us show you this architectural gem. **Now $649,000**

Here is our **Dream No. 2.** Nellie & I lived for years in Brazil and know a great Mediterranean home when we see one, and this is it. Besides its sensational fairway footage, the house sweeps around a gorgeous central garden patio. It is a large 3 bed home with spacious living and entertaining areas. **Now $699,000**

• • •

Paul Brocchini has been analyzing local real estate in his quarterly **Carmel Report** since 1989. Would you like to keep up with the market here? Simply call or write Paul to receive these valuable up-dates, absolutely FREE.

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Home buying presents options

HOME from page 46

vidual ownership of the home and the land on which it is located. Like condominiums, most town home developments are maintained through the assessment of a monthly fee.

The terms "condominium" and "town home" often are used interchangeably, so it's important to know exactly what type of residence you are buying and what ownership interest you will have in the property.

Buyers of co-ops, or cooperative apartments, purchase shares in a corporation which owns the complex. Ownership of these shares gives you the right to lease your unit from the corporation. The monthly amount you pay for "rent" is determined by the number of shares you own.

■ Affordability & Maintenance

With an understanding of the types of homes available, it's important to look at other factors which may influence your purchase decision, such as price and maintenance.

Condominiums, town homes and co-ops typically are more affordable than single-family, detached homes. They are an attractive option for first-time homebuyers or those looking to "trade down" to a smaller retirement home. The wide availability of condominiums and town homes in vacation and resort areas also makes them an affordable option for investors looking for a second home.

Retirees and "empty nesters" are attracted to condominiums and town homes because they generally require less property maintenance. So do career-focused singles and couples who prefer to spend their leisure time on the tennis courts, instead of mowing the lawn. If a "low maintenance" lifestyle is important, a condominium or town home may be right for you.

By contrast, a single-family, detached home appeals to individuals and families who prefer to have and maintain their own property, and who seek the freedom, privacy and spaciousness offered.

Danny Brown is the vice president/regional director of the Golden Bay Region for Century 21 of the West, Inc.

VERY LOW DOWN!
2 Blocks So. of Ocean Ave.
This remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on a quiet street and features 2 fireplaces, French doors and woodsy warmth throughout. There's even a 4th bedroom/family room. Owner must sell by Feb. 28, 1995. Large assumable loan & seller will carry 2nd. $400,000. Not a fixer!

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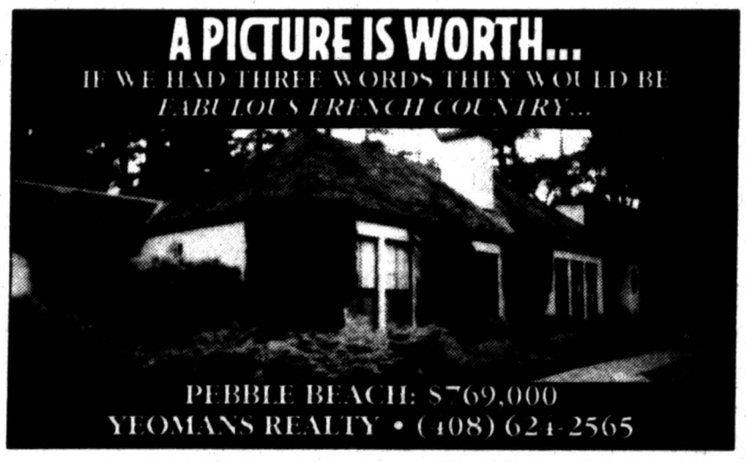
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LOBAS/2ND $359,000
Sun 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

24774 SANTA RITA $365,000
Sun 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

24964 VALLEY WAY $379,000
Sun 2-4:30 Del Monte Realty

25661 MORSE DR. $419,000
Sun 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

2730 SANTA LUCIA $439,000
Sat 1-3 Fox & Carskadon

24767 DOLORES ST. $449,500
Sun 11:30-1:30 Del Monte Realty

3013 LASUEN DR. $495,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

TORRES/OCEAN $499,900
Sun 11-1 Del Monte Realty

3300 7TH PLACE $549,000
Sat 11:30-1:30 Mitchell Group

TORRES/11TH $549,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CASANOVA/7TH $573,500
Sat/Sun 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

25275 RANDALL WAY $649,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

26327 CAMINO REAL $650,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3495 EDGEFIELD PL. $750,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CARMELO/4TH $795,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

25185 RANDALL WAY $849,500
Sun 1-4 Re/Max

26225 LADERA $1,195,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL

2393 BAYVIEW $1,299,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

2705 RIBERA RD. $1,595,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

SCENIC/8TH $2,450,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

CARMEL VALLEY

9902 CLUB PLACE LANE $384,500
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

346 RIDGE WAY $399,500
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

25505 VIA MARQUITA $552,500
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

9546 MAPLE COURT $548,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

21 MIRAMONTE $1,750,000
Sun 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

MONTEREY

1360 JOSSELYN CYN #33 $284,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

641 OAK ST. $320,000
Sat12:30-2:30/Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1100 ALAMEDA $369,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

214 MAR VISTA $435,000
Sat/Sun 1-3:30 Fox & Carskadon

107 LITTLEFIELD $475,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

1003 SINEX AVE. $479,500
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

220 14TH ST. $575,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte realty

PEBBLE BEACH

3080 LARKIN $449,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1183 ARROYO DR. $474,800
Sat 1-4 Re/Max

3145 STEVENSON $495,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

4044 RHONDA $595,000
Sat 10-12/Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

951 CORAL DR. $675,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

1030 WRANGLERS TRAIL $795,000
Sun 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

1407 LISBON LANE $819,000
Sat 2:15-4:00 Del Monte Realty

1022 MATADOR $825,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

4075 COSTANILLA $895,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1424 OLEADA RD. $1,100,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

#3 SPANISH BAY CIRCLE $1,590,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

SEASIDE

1741 SOTO ST. $139,500
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For Rent Houses

SECLUDED STUDIO. Fireplace. Utilities paid. No smoking/pets. $500/Mo. 375-4099. 11/17

Farmers Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL: Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY Short-Term furnished rooms & apts. Weekly or monthly. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2256. TF

CARMEL STUDIO APARTMENT with kitchen and garage. Includes utilities/ cable. No smoking/pets. $650. 625-5210. 11/17

CARMEL COTTAGE. $425. First and last. 659-5555. 11/17

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FINE FURNISHINGS. Camelback sofa. Burlwood cocktail table. Henrendon chairs. Oak table and chairs. 622-9826 11/17

40 ACRES AND A BARN for sale by Owner. Cachagua. Incredible Views., Mature Oaks, electricity, water, building permit. $250,000. Call Polly, (310) 828-2212. 11/17

Garage Sale

CARMEL POINT. 2368 Bayview. Saturday 9-4. Quality Bargains! Clothes (women), jewelry, miscellaneous-no earlys. 11/17

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or 659-3731
(after 5 p.m.)

Help Wanted

GRAPHIC DESIGNER. Free lancer needed to help fast growing, progressive graphic design firm. Must be creative, enthusiastic, and be able to meet dead line. Call Mike at 624-0571. 11/23

Real Estate

CALANDRA REAL ESTATE - Pacific Grove specialists. 372-3877/649-6404 T/F

Retirement Residence

CARMEL, CA "At Its Best." Unique affordable RENTAL COMMUNITY on a scenic mountain-top tableau. 1 & 2 Bedrm apts with kitchens. To qualify must be over age 62 and income between $24,900-$37,350 for 1 bedroom and between $28,500-$42,750 for 2 bedroom. For details call Pacific Meadows, (408) 624-9355. EHO

Services

BACKHOE JOBS: Digging, leveling, trenching, clearing. Professional work. Reasonable rates. Quick service. References. Call John, 899-2397 T/F

CARE GIVER, COMPANION With Beautiful, Happy, Loving, Heart Available For SPECIAL Seniors. Intelligent, Mature, Unique, Women Of Substance And Integrity. Non-Smoker, 50 Yrs., Will Assist You With Your Personal Needs. Offer Live-In Home Care Management, Travel, Shopping, Social Secretary Planning, Cooking, Medical Supervision And More!! SPECIAL People Deserve SPECIAL Care. Impeccable References And Resume. Will Re-Locate For SPECIAL Family. **JEANNIE (619) 776-2785.** 11/17

• Reclaim the value of your view! Call **ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING** in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367 T/F

CHRISTMAS CARDS!! I will help you address, sign, and send your cards. Call Ginger 626-1539. 12/8

CIRCLE OF LIFE. Home, pet, and garden sitting. Horses too! 659-2043. 12/8

Services

FAX IT!
Classifieds
Display Ads
News Releases
Our 24-hour Telecopier number is
(408)624-8076
The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

Let me build it for you!
Solid Hardwood Furniture
Custom Cabinets
Antique Repair & Restoration
"Refacing your old cabinets to look like new"
Call Larry Busick
659-5038
Quality to your & my satisfaction
Lic. #687600

ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard! For safety's sake, call King Brothers Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or 626-6767 for a free estimate. TF

CUSTOM WALL COVERINGS. Installation. 25 years experience. Never a dissatisfied customer. Charles 625-9356 TF

Vacation Rentals

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385 3/95 (T/F)

CARMEL. Oceanfront, spectacular views, wonderful home, clean, garage. (510) 935-5950 1/95

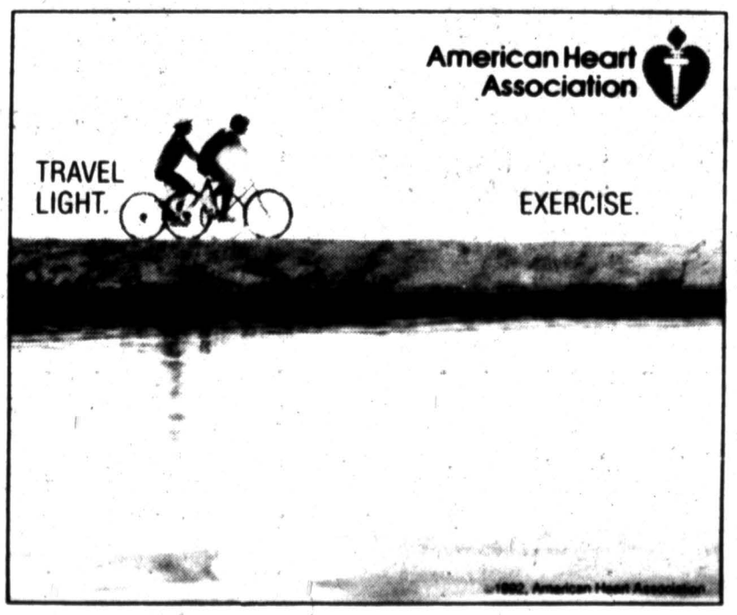
CARMEL HOUSE 3 bed/2 bath. Immaculate, fully furnished. Convenient location. Garage. Available now 625-6472 or (510) 938-8934. 11/24

Vacation Rentals

NORTH TAHOE CABIN. Sleeps 6, near golf, beach and casinos. $350/ wk. 372-3996. 11/24

PALM SPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. garage w/opener. End unit location & pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market/shop ctr. Security gate. Available: Dec. $1450, March $1650, April $1500 a month. Call Betty (619) 324-1586 T/F

PineCone
Property Management
CARMEL — Homes
$1400—1 Bd, 1 Bth, Lrg. Lr w/firepl. separate Dr, single gar.
$1650—3 Bd, 2 Bth. Lr-Dr Combo w/firepl. yd., gar.
CARMEL VALLEY — Home
$4500—Exquisite 4 Bd, 3.5 Bth. 3rd fairway C.V.R.
PEBBLE BEACH — Furnished Home
$2200-Attractively furnished 3 Bd, 2 Bth, 2 car gar, gardener.
Vacation Homes Available Throughout The Peninsula.
26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202
Carmel, CA 93923
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN



Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941946

The following persons are doing business as **GARDENING ANGELS, 24788 Santa Rita Street, Carmel, Calif. 93923.**

Gregory Wade Jacobson, 24788 Santa Rita Street, Carmel, Calif. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 21, 1994.

(s) Gregory Wade Jacobson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 14, 1994.

Publication dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1994.

(PC1020)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941842

The following persons are doing business as **McKAY BUSINESS SERVICE / THE CORNELIUS GROUP, 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd. #4 Carmel, CA 93923.**

Russell J. Cornelius, 3189 Serra Ave., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1994.

(s) Russell Cornelius

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 29, 1994.

Publication dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1994.

(PC1022)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F922033

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **FIRST ORIENTAL MARKET, at 777 Broadway, Seaside, Ca.**

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 12/14/92.

Chong Dean, 309 Costa Del Mar, Marina, CA. 93933.

This business was conducted by an individual.

(s) Chong Dean

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 19, 1994.

Publication dates: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.

(PC1103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941988

The following person is doing business as **PERFORMANCE RESOURCES INTERNATIONAL, 8205 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, CA. 93923.**

DAVID N. LOOP, 26448 Mission Fields Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1994.

(s) David N. Loop

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 20, 1994.

Publication dates: Nov. 10, 17, 23, Dec. 1, 1994.

(PC1107)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F931580

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **VERN'S PLUMBING and HEATING at 550 California Street, Sand City, Ca. 93955.**

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 9/3/93.

Kristi L. Passineau, 1015 Polk Street, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

(s) Kristi L. Passineau

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 27, 1994.

Publication dates: November 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 1994.

(PC1110)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. 94-11641
Title Order No. 526487
Reference No. 113431-1
APN No. 015-472-028-000

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/05/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 11/30/94 at 10:00 A.M., **Professional Foreclosure Corporation**, as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 11/14/90 as Document No. 66984 Book 2577 Page 36 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Yuki Kawaguchi, a married man as his sole and separate property, as Trustor Home Savings of America, F.A., A Corporation, as Beneficiary.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: At the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein:

Parcel 1: Lot 82, Tract No. 800, in the County of Monterey, State of California, per Map filed March 2, 1977, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County in Map Book 13, Cities and Towns, Page 44.

Parcel 2: Together with easements over, under, across and through all that real property lying within the exterior boundaries of said Tract as necessary or covenient for decks, fences and walls appurtenant to said Unit No. 82.

The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 24501 Via Mar Monte, Carmel, CA 93923.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $212,566.53 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Professional Foreclosure Corporation, as Trustee, 2033 N. Main Street, Suite 550, Walnut Creek, CA 94596, Telephone Number: (510) 933-4660, By: Carrie Schmidt, Date: 10/28/94
ASAP140844

Publication dates: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.

(PC1106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942036

The following persons are doing business as **PENINSULA HEATING & POWER VAC, 550 California Avenue, Sand City, Ca. 93955.**

WALTON PLUMBING, INC. 550 California Avenue, Sand City, Ca. 93955. 4/9/79.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 30, 1994.

(s) Richard O. Walton

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 27, 1994.

Publication dates: Nov. 10, 17, 23, Dec. 1, 1994.

(PC1109)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942032

The following person is doing business as **WOODROSE PUBLISHING, #7 Merrill Way, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.**

Sarah P. Spencer, #7 Merrill Way, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Sarah P. Spencer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 27, 1994.

Publication dates: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.

(PC1105)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941943

The following person is doing business as **TEAMBOAT MARKETING, 25959 Mission St., Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Chris O. Sidner, 25959 Mission St., Carmel Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 6, 1994.

(s) Chris O. Sidner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 14, 1994.

Publication dates: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.

(PC1101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942057

The following person is doing business as **CZAPPATRONICS, 237 A Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

WILLIAM ALAN BERCIK, 237A Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1994.

(s) William A. Bercik

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 1994.

Publication dates: Nov. 10, 17, 23, Dec. 1, 1994.

(PC1111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941911

The following person is doing business as **FRANCESCA & VICTORIA, 250 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93953.**

Frances Clay, 1275 Cantera Ct. Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 15, 1994.

(s) Frances Clay

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 1994.

Publication dates: November 17, 23, Dec. 1, 8, 1994.

(PC1115)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942000

The following person is doing business as **CARMEL NAIL CO. SE Corner Junipero & 5th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Pony Monroe, 1064 8th St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/1994.

(s)Pony Monroe

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 24, 1994.

Publication dates: November 17, 23, Dec. 1, 8, 1994.

(PC1116)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942130

The following person is doing business as **THE SASSY SEA HORSE, 7th & San Carlos, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Ca. 93921.**

Vikki Farrington, 3021 Lopez Rd., Pebble Beach, CA. 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 10, 1994.

(s) Vikki Farrington

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1994.

Publication dates: November 17, 23, Dec. 1, 8, 1994.

(PC1114)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941933

The following persons are doing business as **MAIL BOXES ETC. #326/CA166, 225 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, 93923.**

J.J.S. Enterprises Inc., Ca. 9904 Club Place, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1994.

(s) Robert James Sleeper

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 13, 1994.

Publication dates: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.

(PC1104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941978

The following person is doing business as **FIRST ORIENTAL MARKET, 777 Broadway, Seaside, Ca. 93955.**

Jaebok Yu, 554 N. Manhattan Pl. Los Angeles, Ca. 90004.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1994.

(s) Jaebok Yu

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 19, 1994.

Publication dates: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994.

(PC1102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942058

The following person is doing business as **COURTYARD GRILL, Ocean Ave./Junipero, Carmel, CA 93921.**

Kenneth Stuart Spilfogel, 26214 Mesa, Carmel, CA 93923.

Laura Spilfogel, 26214 Mesa Place, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1994.

(s) Kenneth Spilfogel

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 31, 1994.

Publication dates: Nov. 10, 17, 23, Dec. 1, 1994.

(PC1112)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942067

The following persons are doing business as **MY WOOD PRODUCTS, 393 Reservation Rd., Marina, Ca. 93933.**

James Roger Yates, 3072 Crescent Ave., Marina, Ca. 93933.

Ed Meachum, 331 Reindollar St., Marina Ca. 93933.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s)James Roger Yates

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 3, 1994.

Publication dates: November 17, 23, Dec. 1, 8, 1994.

(PC1117)

How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southwest corner of San Carlos. St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162
Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076
Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification:

_____

Insertion Date(s):

_____

DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

PRIVATE & BUSINESS ADS SAME PRICE!
Save money with multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
11	9.35	11.00	12.65	14.30
12	10.20	12.00	13.80	15.60
13	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.

I would like my ad to read: _____

_____

_____

_____

Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as $8.00 per week. Call 624-0162

CAREGIVER

PRIVATE NURSE WITH IMPECCABLE REFERENCES
Specializing with the elderly. Worked for prominent southern and northern families. Excellent health. Willing to relocate. (910) 577-8668. 11/17

CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY
Professional interior remodeling. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Complete plumbing services plus custom deck/fence/dry-rot work. References. David at 659-3036. TF

SCOTT'S CUSTOM CARPENTRY
All remodels & repairs — doors, windows, stairways, decks, fences, linoleum. Free estimates. 375-5918. TF

FINE CUSTOM WOODWORKING
Architectural and Marine Cabinets, Furniture, Wall units, E-T centers, Yacht Interiors, Repair and restoration. R.G. Bastress. 659-0922. TF

COMPUTERS

QUICKBOOKS
WILL SET UP YOUR Company on QuickBooks. Training, maintenance & accounting instruction. Your computer or mine. Call Pam (408) 484-9114. TF

FIREWOOD

BUY NOW! SUMMER RATES!
Professionally prepared quality seasoned oak, sycamore, eucalyptus, acacia, cypress, pine & cedar. Green oak & stacking avail. John, 646-4540 TF

FITNESS TRAINING

PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINING
by Ken Green in private fitness. "Studio One-On-One." Private or pairs. 372-0221 or 625-1173. TF

FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS
For beautiful new looking floors call Ken Roberts — 40 years experience. Sand and refinishing. 624-7175 or 624-1025. TF

FOOD DELIVERY SERVICE

GOURMET TO GO
Dine from one of 25 of the best restaurants on the Monterey Peninsula without leaving home. Pay the same price as the restaurant plus delivery. Call Gourmet to Go. 625-1222. TF

GARDEN, LANDSCAPE & IRRIGATION

VON ZEHREN GARDENING & LANDSCAPE SERVICE
All aspects of landscaping, garden maintenance, irrigation & repair. Clean-ups. $15 per man-hour. 393-0209. TF

WOLF GARDENING
Organic gardening, plantings, seasonal clean-ups, hauling, monthly maintenance. Lic. #18017. James 625-3508. 11/24

GLASS & MIRRORS

FAST GLASS
Residential/commercial. Broken glass replaced fast. Mirrors, shower doors. AUTO/TRUCK glass, mobile service if needed. Same day service in most cases. Free pick-up and delivery available. 394-9344 SAVE THIS NUMBER. TF

HAIR REPLACEMENT

PRINCETONIAN
Male pattern baldness and chemo-radiation specialist. Mission St. near 5th Carmel. 624-8141. TF

HOME REPAIRS

MASTER CRAFTSMAN
Electric wiring and plumbing is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring. 375-2980 TF

HOUSE PAINTING

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER
Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. 625-0679. TF

PAINTING & RESTORING
Always correct surface preparation. Exact color matching. Great restoration. Interior-exterior. Insured, License #436767. Call Will at 625-3307, 20 year references. TF

JIMMY DOMINGO PAINTING
Interior/Exterior, quality, efficiency, dependability, competitive rates, free estimates, excellent references. Lic. #604568 insured. 624-0859. TF

HOUSE SITTING

ATTORNEY FROM EAST COAST
will care for your home, plants, yard, pets. January-March 1995 "or shorter period." California references. (301) 587-4827. 12/1

INSTRUCTION

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS PRO
Now offering group and individual lessons. 375-3464. TF

ART LESSONS
Private art lessons by local artist Janice Elizabeth $10/hour. 625-2738/626-6508. TF

MOVING & HAULING

GB GARDENING & HAULING
GARDENING, General clean-up, gutter cleaning & moving. Hauling trash & yard waste. With 1 & 3-1/2 ton trucks. Affordable rates. 648-3810, 375-5245. TF

STUDENTS HAULING
New, larger trucks, 2 men. Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., 373-0439; pager, 646-7689. TF

TRASH IT
Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. 659-5847 TF

PACKING & SHIPPING

MAILBOXES...ETC.
"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Postal. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, WesternUnion, personal and business stationery, COLOR COPIES, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel — 625-2800. TF

PARTY

HAVING A PARTY
Add a touch of class. Cocktail Pianist. Formerly Sunset Strip. 655-4416. Save this ad. 12/29

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE LAW requires contractors include their license number in their advertising. An unlicensed contractor can perform work if the contract price is less than $300. for more information, call: THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD, (408) 277-1244.

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT
A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. 626-1118 TF

PAM'S PAMPERED PETS
Rx; Large doses of TLC, administered daily for all house/barnyard pets. Over 20 years experience. References. 624-6977 TF

ANIMAL FRIENDS
Sixteen years experience with in home pet care. Special request welcome. Bonded-licensed. Veterinarian referred. Roz 625-1260 or Sally 622-0630. TF

BETTY & THE BEASTS
Providing daily visits or overnight pet care in your home. My goal is to keep your pets daily routine as normal as possible. 625-5329. TF

PUPPY HUGS®
Loving care for your Pets & Home. Bonded, Licensed & Insured. Vet referred. MBR: National Association of Professional Pet Sitters. 373-5376 TF

PIANO TUNING

ART KESSLER PIANO TUNING & REPAIR
Quality piano tuning, voicing, repairing. Yamaha trained Disklavier technician. Student discounts. Associate Member Piano Technicians Guild. 1-800-4-MR-TUNE (1-800-467-8863). TF

ROYAL CONSERVATORY GRAD.
24 years experience. Your home or mine. All ages/levels. Adult beginners welcome. Holland Garcia. 624-5613. 12/8

RUSSIAN PIANIST, GENNADY LOKTIONOV...
Instruction in classical, jazz, contemporary. Beginners welcome. Background: Russian Conservatory of Music. (408) 372-8779. 12/8

PLUMBING

HARDISTY PLUMBING
STATE LIC. #C-36 631213. Expert: Sales-installation or development of all your plumbing and construction requirements. Phone/Fax (403) 659-4378, Carmel Valley. Member Better Business Bureau. 1/95 TF

ROOFING

RAINS COMING
Roof & gutter cleaning & repairs. Yard clean up & hauling. Plumbing & painting. Free estimates. Eric 899-2225. TF

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1162. TF

JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE
Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. 646-8199. TF

IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE & STUMP REMOVAL
Removal, trimming, lot clearing, brush chipping, and tractor work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Lic. #677370. 625-5743. TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

WINDOW CLEANING

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
For perfectly clear windows, call Steve. 16 yrs. experience. Fully insured. 624-3712 TF

WINDOW & FLOOR COVERINGS

ROD WOODARD
Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. Calif. Contractor's #C15541199. For free estimates call 625-5339 TF

Moving away? Keep up with Carmel with a subscription to The Pine Cone.
Call 624-0162 for rate information.

There are no small victories in the fight against heart disease.

American Heart Association

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Thanksgiving

Traditional Thanksgiving dinner in addition to our regular dinner menu will be served.

$15.95 Per Person
Be sure to make your Thanksgiving reservations early! Call 624-5200.

SILVER JONES
RESTAURANT

Full Bar Service Available • Happy Hour 4:00 - 6:30 pm Daily
LUNCH • DINNER • BRUNCH • Now Serving Food All Day
Reservations Suggested 408 / 624-5200
THE BARNYARD, CARMEL

Calendar

CALENDAR from page 44

Sunday/20

THEATER

Surfers in Budapest — Monterey Peninsula College, World Stage, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 646-9478. Through Nov. 20.

The Hound of the Baskervilles — Monterey Peninsula College, SRO Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m., $5. Phone 646-4213. Through Nov. 26.

MUSIC

Youth and Honors Orchestras of Monterey County Winter Concert — King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 375-1992.

MISCELLANEOUS

Annual Holiday Craft Boutique — 26405 Birch Place, Carmel, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Phone 624-3829

American Indian Holiday Gift Festival — San Juan Bautista Community Center, San Juan Bautista, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., $1. Phone 623-2379.

Dancetheater Performance — Hidden Valley Music Seminars Theater, Carmel Valley and Ford Roads, Carmel Valley Village, 2 p.m., $10. Phone 624-1202.

Nature Outing Guided Tour — Moss Landing, 7:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Phone 424-3939.

Monday/21

MISCELLANEOUS

Brown Bag Travel Club — Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, noon. Phone 646-4224.

Monterey County Theater Alliance Meeting — California's First Theater, Pacific Street, Monterey, 5:30 p.m. Phone 375-4916.

Parkinson's Support Group Meets — The Salvation Army Center, 1491 Contra Costa at Elm, Seaside, 2 p.m. Phone 373-0206.

Retired Federal Employees Meet — American Legion Post, 1000 Playa Ave., Seaside, noon. Phone 372-4391 or 624-3432.

San Jose Cleveland Ballet to audition male dancers

SAN JOSE Cleveland Ballet will audition men and boys to perform non-dancing, non-speaking roles in *Romeo and Juliet*, the final production of the 1994-95 ballet season, from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the rehearsal hall at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 255 Almaden Boulevard.

Six roles are available for adult men. These include guards, servants and pall bearers and are for men 5'8" - 6' tall, jacket sizes 38-40, waist 30"-32."

Two roles are available for boys. These include a small boy, size 6-8 and no taller than 4', and a big boy, size 8-10, and no taller than 4'4".

For all roles, prior stage experience is desirable, but not necessary. Casting for these roles is based primarily on appearance and ability to take direction.

Further information may be obtained by calling 288-2800.

CARMEL

MONTEREY COLONIAL BY-THE-SEA! Exquisitely remodeled home with winding stairway to 3 spacious bedrooms. Panoramic views are of the Fish Ranch, Carmel Mission and Pt. Lobos. The large country kitchen was designed by a gourmet cook, and the living room has 2 sets of French doors opening to a brick patio. Marble fireplaces warm the living & family rooms. Wrought-iron entry opens to a slate terrace. $799,500.

CARMEL POINT + VIEWS! From the slate deck, top-of-the-line kitchen, dining area and skylit living room of this luxuriously detailed home, white water, bay, beach & crashing waves are in view! No expense has been spared in this "remodeled from the ground up" custom-built home by Paul Eid. Three bedrooms, 2-1/2-baths & 2 fireplaces. In Carmel's most desired area. $1,299,000.

NEAR RIVER BEACH! A spacious 4-bedroom, 3-bath home on a large & level lot by Carmel Point...just a short walk to Carmel or Stewart Beaches. Away from the tourist traffic on a short & seldom-traveled street, you're close to the bird sanctuary. Inside, you'll enjoy the spacious living room, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen and versatile studio/family room. $650,000.

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626-2224 Ocean near Lincoln
626-2225 The Inn at Spanish Bay

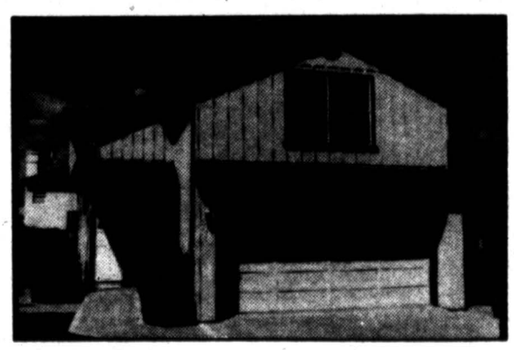
CARMEL VALLEY

QUAIL LODGE AREA! Refurbished and decorated for today's tastes, this one-level 3-bedroom, 2-bath home offers it all! Light walls & carpeting, open-beamed ceilings, tile entry & kitchen floor and a formal dining room. Enhancements include recessed lighting, custom built-in cabinets, brand-new hot tub & exterior lighting. $565,000.

SEA & VALLEY VISTAS! Spacious 4-bedroom, 3-bath home in the popular Carmel Views area with beautiful views looking out to Point Lobos and valley scenes. Large kitchen, formal dining and separate 1-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath guest house. Now $749,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

INCOME OPPORTUNITY! Unusual 6-plex in wonderful Pacific Grove location. European-style studio units built around a Mexican courtyard might be converted to one-bedroom units. Near zero vacancy factor during past two years. Sunny pocket of town. $599,000.



FOUR BEDROOMS & NEW! This two-story is perfect for a growing family. Lovely kitchen with tile countertops, custom cabinets and hardwood floor. Formal dining room & spacious family room. There's no better value nearby for a brand new 4-bedroom house. Neatly landscaped for easy-care living along a quiet street. $329,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

A JEWEL IN THE FOREST! Walk to golf & beach from this totally remodeled gem. Top-quality amenities and craftsmanship are seen throughout! Marble entry, firelite living room and dining area both enhanced by crown molding & wainscotting. New, bright and airy family room/kitchen with glass-front cabinets and hardwood floor. Three bedrooms & 2 baths. Grounds include a private, fenced backyard with patio. $525,000.

NEW PRICE! Within walking distance to the ocean is the location of this beautiful, remodeled Mediterranean home. Charm abounds in the handsome 3-bedroom, 3-bath home privately situated behind a high stucco wall and gardens. Dramatic high ceilinged living room with fireplace, formal dining room and a sun room with deck on the second floor. French doors open to decks. Now $825,000.

LIGHT & OPEN! A marvelous 4-bedroom, 3-bath home that shows "like new." Custom finishes include granite counter-tops, marble & Corian vanities and cedar-lined closets, with the kitchen boasting Kitchen-Aide appliances. Spacious with fireplace warming the family room, formal dining and large living room. Generous-sized decking is accessible from most rooms of the house. Only 7 years old. $739,000.